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HOME LEAGUE RESULTS AND TABLES UP TO DATE.

EVERTON AND GLASGOW RANGERS LOSE.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

London, Last Night.

Surprises were the order of the day in Home football to-day, Everton losing at home to Port Vale in the Second Division, and Rangers biting the dust to Celtic in the Scottish League.

In the First Division Leeds United visited Blackpool and won by three goals' margin, 10 goals being scored. Chelsea lost at home to Bolton Wanderers, and Sheffield United had no trouble in beating Manchester City on the latter's ground.

"Pompey" could only draw at home with Birmingham, a similar result attending the meeting of Huddersfield and Middlesbrough.

In Division II. Everton, as already stated, lost at home to Port Vale, whilst other visiting teams to win were Oldham (against Barnsley) and Burnley (against the Wolves). There were four drawn games.

In the Southern Section the only visiting Club to win were Swindon against Clapton Orient. Three matches were drawn. The biggest win was Crystal Palace's victory over Newport by 7-1.

Big scores were frequent in the Northern Section—Carlisle v. Accrington, 7-3; Tranmere v. Rochdale, 7-3; Wrexham v. Crewe, 7-0; and Rochdale v. Barrow, 6-0. Only one visiting Club won, namely, Gateshead at Hartlepool.

In the Scottish League Rangers lost their first match of the season against their city rivals, Celtic. The other local Derby in Glasgow resulted in Partick Thistle beating Clyde. The Edinburgh local Derby ended in the Hearts proving too good for the Hibs. Visiting teams to win were Falkirk and Morton. The game between Ayr United and Queen's Park was not played.

Results and tables up to date are as under:—

Division I.					Division II.					Division III.—Southern.					Division III.—Northern.					Scottish League.				
Arsenal	4	Leicester	1	Barnsley	1	Oldham	2	Brentford	1	Gillingham	1	Carlisle	7	Accrington	3	Airdrie	1	Falkirk	3					
Aston Villa	4	Liverpool	2	Bradford	2	Preston N.E.	2	Clapton O.	2	Swindon	3	Darlington	4	Halifax	1	Ayr	1	Queen's Park	0					
Blackburn	3	Sunderland	0	Bristol C.	3	Charlton	0	Crystal Pal.	7	Newport	0	Hartlepool	2	Gateshead	3	Celtic	2	Rangers	0					
Blackpool	3	Leeds	7	Bury	2	West Brom.	2	Northampton	1	Exeter	0	Hull	3	Chesterfield	1	Cowdenbath	2	East Fife	0					
Chelsea	0	Bolton	1	Cardiff	1	Bradford C.	1	Norwich	2	Coventry	2	Lincoln	1	Doncaster	0	Dundee	4	Aberdeen	2					
Derby	1	Grimsby	0	Everton	2	Port Vale	3	Notts County	2	Bournemouth	0	Nelson	2	New Brighton	0	Hearts	4	Hibernians	1					
Huddersfield	2	Middlesbrough	2	Millwall	5	Notts Forest	1	Queen's Park	3	Walsall	0	Rotherham	6	Barrow	0	Leith	2	Morton	0					
Manchester C.	0	Sheffield U.	4	Plymouth	0	Swansea	0	Southend	4	Bristol R.	0	Tranmere	7	Rochdale	3	Motherwell	3	Hamilton	0					
Newcastle	4	West Ham	2	Reading	1	Southampton	1	Thames	0	Fulham	0	Wigan	2	Stockport	1	Partick	2	Clyde	2					
Portsmouth	2	Birmingham	2	Stoke	2	Tottenham	1	Torquay	3	Brighton	1	Wrexham	7	Crewe	0	St. Mirren	4	Kilmarnock	2					
Wednesday	3	Manchester U.	0	Wolves	2	Burnley	4	Watford	1	Luton	0	York	3	Southport	1	* Not played.								

Goals.					Goals.					Goals.					Goals.																
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.				
Arsenal	7	6	1	0	24	9	13	West Brom.	7	5	1	1	20	9	11	Northampton	7	5	2	0	12	1	12	Lincoln	7	6	0	1	15	4	12
Aston Villa	7	6	1	0	21	8	13	Everton	7	5	1	1	17	10	11	Notts C.	6	5	1	0	18	5	11	Wrexham	7	5	1	1	27	11	11
Derby	7	4	3	0	10	7	11	Wolves	7	5	0	2	22	15	10	Queen's P.R.	7	4	1	2	17	7	0	Hull	7	5	1	1	18	7	11
Huddersfield	7	4	2	2	1	21	9	Oldham	7	6	0	2	12	9	0	Brentford	7	3	3	1	13	8	9	Tranmere	7	5	0	2	22	14	10
Wednesday	7	4	2	1	10	7	11	Preston N.E.	7	4	2	2	16	10	9	Torquay	7	4	1	2	18	13	9	Wigan	7	5	0	2	22	14	10
Wolves	7	4	2	2	17	11	8	Bury	7	4	1	2	10	11	9	Crystal Pal.	7	3	2	2	18	9	8	Chatterfield	7	4	1	2	13	10	9
Birmingham	7	2	4	1	12	10	8	Burnley	7	3	2	2	22	20	8	Swindon	7	4	0	3	16	15	8	Accrington	7	3	2	2	17	19	8
Portsmouth	7	2	4	1	14	14	8	Cardiff	7	3	2	2	21	14	9	Watford	7	3	2	2	12	12	8	Stockport	7	4	0	3	14	18	10
Leicester	6	3	2	2	1	11	9	Tottenham	7	3	1	3	21	11	7	Walsall	7	3	1	3	20	16	7	Rotherham	7	3	1	3	18	15	9
Leeds Un.	6	3	1	3	19	17	7	Southampton	7	2	3	2	7	11	7	Coventry	7	2	3	1	16	12	7	Carlisle	7	3	0	4	15	13	7
Middlesbrough	7	2	3	2	16	14	7	Port Vale	6	3	1	2	13	13	7	Gillingham	7	2	3	1	13	13	7	Hearts	7	3	1	3	14	14	9
Sheff Wed.	7	2	1	4	18	17	7	Stoke	7	4	1	2	13	13	7	Fulham	7	2	3	2	9	9	7	Halifax	7	3	1	3	11	13	7
Sheffield U.	6	1	4	1	14	12	6	Bradford	6	2	2	2	14	9	8	Thames	7	2	3	2	9	9	7	Gateshead	7	3	1	3	9	11	7
Chelsea	7	2	2	3	9	9	6	Bradford C.	7	2	3	8	10	11	6	Brighton	7	2	2	3	9	14	6	Rochdale	7	3	1	3	19	22	7
Blackburn	7	2	1	4	16	13	10	Charlton	7	2	2	3	9	12	0	Bristol R.	7	2	2	3	8	15	6	Crewe	7	3	0	4	10	19	6
Bolton	6	2	1	3	10	15	5	Swansea	7	2	3	3	10	14	6	Exeter	7	1	3	3	7	11	5	Darlington	7	1	4	13	15	15	6
Liverpool	6	2	1	3	15	21	6	Barnsley	6	2	1	3	13	13	5	Bournemouth	7	1	3	3	7	12	6	Doncaster	7	1	4	13	13	14	6
Blackpool	7	2	1	4	16	23	10	Millwall	7	2	2	1	13	13	5	Clapton O.	7	2	1	4	12	17	5	New Brighton	7	2	2	0	9	14	4
Wolves	7	2	1	5	16	12	3	Notts Forest	7	1	2	4	13	21	4	Luton	7	1	3	3	7	13	5	Nelson	7	1	2	4	15	14	4
M'chester C.	7	1	1	5	10	21	3	Plymouth	6	1	1	4	9	10	8	Thames	7	2	1	4	9	17	5	Burrow	7	1	2	4	16	15	4
Sunderland	7	0	3	4	10	21	3	Reading	7	1	1	5	7	28	8	Norwich	6	0	4	2	7	15	4	Nelson	7	1	1	5	10	15	2
M'chester U.	7	0	0	7	10	29	0	Cardiff	7	0	2	5	8	18	2	Newport	7	1	0	6	6	21	2	Hartlepool	6	1	0	5	10	15	2

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PLOT TO RUIN U.S.

Selling Wheat Short on the Market.

SOVIET RUSE.

Startling Declaration Made By American Minister.

Washington, Yesterday.

What appears to be part of the Bolshevik plot to ruin America and other Imperialistic countries economically is revealed in a drastic declaration by the United States Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Arthur M. Hyde.

In a telegram sent to the Chicago Board of Trade, Mr. Hyde declares that it has been established without a shadow of doubt that the Soviet, through the agency of the All-Russia Textile Syndicate, which is a subsidiary of the Amtorg Trading Company (a Soviet business concern in the United States, whose headquarters have been selling wheat short on the Chicago market. This has contributed to the fall in the price of wheat, to the detriment of the American farmer.

The telegram adds: "It is obviously impossible for Russia to deliver grain to Chicago over our tariff of 42 cents a bushel."

Canada Affected.

Winnipeg, Yesterday.

With the heavy offerings of the new crop of wheat, prices fell yesterday to the lowest figures since 1906. October futures are closing at 77 3/4 cents.—Reuter's American Service.

MISERS EXECUTED.

Penalty for Hoarding Silver Coins.

EXILE FOR OTHERS.

Moscow, Yesterday.

The State Political Department has sentenced to death eight more

STRIKE OVER.

Editorial Staff Given Their Liberty.

"MILITANT PICKETING."

Barcelona, Yesterday.

In accordance with the terms of settlement of the building strike, members of the editorial staff of the Solidaridad and strikers who were arrested and charged with militant picketing, have been released.

Earlier News.

The strikers have decided to resume work after concluding satisfactory terms with their employers.—Reuter.

[A Reuter cable received here on Friday stated:—

A general strike has been declared, which the Government describes as being of a political character.

The managers and editors of the newspapers Solidaridad have been arrested, and the paper has been suppressed.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of the Strike Committee of the Building and Transport Workers' Union, but the members are in hiding.

The streets are deserted and insanitary, but the troops are now cleaning them.

The Governor has given plenary powers for detachments of troops and hundreds of civil guards to be drafted in.]

persons, who are regarded as the ringleaders, for hoarding silver and gold coins and for causing counter-revolutionary agitation. Over 438 others have been sentenced to exile in concentration camps on various terms of imprisonment.—Reuter.

AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL.

Scotland Defeats Ireland.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

London, Last Night.

The International Amateur football match between Scotland and Ireland resulted:—

Scotland 2

Ireland 0

PEKING'S COLLAPSE.

Leaders Scared at Fall of the Government.

"RUN" ON BANK.

Financial Panic Ensues After Northern's Reverse.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Peking, Yesterday.

With the Manchurian troops being momentarily expected to take over control of Peking and



Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang.

Tientsin, the Leftist leaders are making haste to evacuate Peking. On learning that the Manchurian troops were marching towards the Great Wall, the Leftist leaders held an urgent meet-

FOOLISH WIVES.

"War Council" Leader Under Arrest.

SHORT TERM OF OFFICE.

Bombay, Yesterday.

Mrs. Rama Balkamdar, who succeeded Mrs. Hansa Mehta only a fortnight ago as President of the Bombay Congress "War Council," has been arrested.—Reuter.

ing last night for the purpose of discussing what steps should be taken to deal with the critical situation.

While the details of their discussion are not definitely known to outsiders, it is reliably reported that, as it is impossible to expect sincere co-operation from the Manchurian Government, the Leftists' policy of supporting Feng Yu-hsiang and Yen Hsi-shan will be continued in the future.

After the meeting, Mr. Chen Kung-po and Mr. Chin Pei-lin left for Shichiaochang, whence they proceeded to Shansi Province the same night, while Mr. Pak Wen-wel went to Tientsin.

Wang Ching-wel Dismissed.

Mr. Wang Ching-wel, who is now very dismayed at seeing the short-lived Peking Government suddenly collapse, is still staying here. A report from certain quarters alleges that he is intending to proceed to Shensi with his suites to-day, for the purpose of consulting with Feng Yu

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EXCURSION TO MACAO.

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In a case in which a European Police officer summoned the chauffeur of a private car for obstruction, the Magistrate, after hearing the evidence, characterised the officer's evidence as "gross lying," and added that he was fortunate not to be indicted for perjury. A full report appears in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

As a result of a decision at a meeting of the Sanitary Board, the Medical Officer of Health reverts to his position as a member of the Board, in place of the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services. At the same meeting, it was decided that rat virus was not of practical use in a tropical country, and it was recommended that in practice domestic cats were much more effective in keeping down the menace. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL reports the salient features of the discussion.

The Colony has experienced almost torrential rains during the week, a total of over 17 inches having fallen within five days. The reservoirs are all overflowing, a state of affairs which has not been known for several years. Details and figures are included in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

A case of considerable interest, to the general public, which is reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL, is one in which the agent of a Chinese newspaper published in Hong Kong was fined for allowing papers to be sold which contained obscene advertisements. It was indicated that the Police were taking steps to stop the practice in the case of several offending Hong Kong Chinese newspapers.

Mul tsai cases continue to come before the Magistrates, and in fining a woman \$100 for an exceptionally cruel assault, His Worship stated that "this excessive punishment of mul tsai must stop." The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL carries a full story.

The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL also contains all relevant despatches from the various seats of war in China, in particular the Northern front, where the Nationalist forces claim further sweeping successes, and express themselves as confident of early and complete victory.

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HOME SPORT

LAWN TENNIS

Army Singles Championship.
In the Army lawn tennis championships singles championship final at Hurlingham, Lieut. G. O. Jameson beat Major D. M. Evans 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. In the Inter-Regimental doubles championships final Captain H. S. Lewis Barclay and Lieut.-Col. G. G. Rawson (holders) beat Capt. J. D. F. Fisher and Capt. F. W. White 6-2, 6-1, 6-1; and in the Inter-Units singles championship final (warrior officers and N.C.O.s) Sub-Conductor C. A. Tyrrell beat S. Serp. J. Seymour 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

Lieutenant H. F. G. Evered was beaten by Commander P. F. Glover, the holder, in the final of the Royal Navy and Royal Marines Singles Championship at Wimbledon by 8-6, 6-3, 7-5, after having led 6-1 in the first set and 5-3 in the third.

The Army regained the Inter-Services Championship at Wimbledon. The weather prevented the full programme from being carried through, but, having won six Singles to three by the Royal Navy and none by the R.A.F., two victories for the Army over the Navy in the Doubles gave them the required number of points. Comdr. P. F. Glover and Lieut. H. F. G. Evered (Navy) began so well that they threatened, at any rate temporarily, to bar the Army's progress, but Captain H. S. Lewis Barclay and Captain J. H. Proven got closer to the net in the second set, and, with Glover inclined to hang back and Evered erratic, the balance swung over in favour of the Army, who won by 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. Major D. M. Evans and Captain P. R. Broadway won decisively against Commander H. A. Packer and Commander B. A. W. Warburton-Lee by 6-4, 6-4. The totals (with three matches not played) were:—Army, 10; Royal Navy, 5; R.A.F., 0.

A New Star.

A new tennis star worth watching is Miss "Pat" Brazier. A year ago she won the "under 16" event, and now she has outshone all her rivals in the school-girls' lawn tennis tournament at Queen's Club. Like Miss Diana Fishwick, the young golf champion, Miss Brazier is consumed of her chosen sport, and her parents heartily help her along.

Betty Leaves For U.S.

All the members of the Nuthall family went to Southampton to wish "au revoir" to Miss Betty Nuthall when she left for America with her brother.

F. J. Perry, son of Mr. S. F. Perry, Labour M. P. for Kettering, J. S. Ollif, and H. G. N. Lee also left England for America, where they will compete in the lawn tennis championships. L. A. Godfree, who is to act as captain and manager, was unable to travel with the party, but followed in a week's time. These players were chosen by the Lawn Tennis Association in accordance with a decision to afford the younger players of Britain every opportunity to gain experience in foreign countries.

Perry and Lee, indeed, have months of competitive lawn tennis ahead of them abroad, for this month they leave U.S.A. for a tour in the Argentine. They will not be home again until just before Christmas.

BOXING

A Welsh Champion.

At Pontypridd, Frank Moody, the veteran Pontypridd boxer, easily won the Welsh light-heavyweight championship from Gipsy Daniels. The result—a win on points for Moody—was a reversal of the decision in a previous fight between the men. Moody went in to force the fight from the start and soon had Daniels groggy. He smashed in several lefts to the jaw and had he followed them up the bout would never have lasted the full fifteen rounds.

Moody was on top practically throughout, and the only occasion on which Daniels could claim any noticeable advantage was the seventh round, when he jabbed hard with the left, but Moody came back as strong as ever in the next round. It was not a good fight, both boxers having a strong inclination to hold, but Daniels was the bigger culprit.

A writer in the Evening Standard learns "with unforgotten satisfaction that Reggie Meen, the most promising of England's heavy-weight boxers, is finding financial backers who consider him to be the successor to the fallen Phil Scott as a challenger for the world's championship.

"Not long since Meen knocked

FOOTBALL

Uniform Control.

An important step towards the uniform control of League football matches has been taken by the formation of an Association of League Referees and Linesmen on the Football League List. The object of the new association is to secure greater efficiency and accuracy and a closer co-operation between the referee and his linesmen. The fundamental principle of control will be a unified diagonal system whereby the whole of the field of play will be effectively covered.

Mr. T. Crew (Leicester), who refereed last season's Cup Final, and who was the originator of a scheme of co-operation between the referee and linesmen which created a favourable impression among officials, players and critics, is the hon. secretary and treasurer of the new association, with Mr.

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

BY

H. B. MARTIN

TIMING THE GOLF SWING.

THE HANDS SHOULD REMAIN ALMOST STATIONARY AS THE CLUB HEAD SWEEPS THROUGH



Slow moving pictures bring out the point that the hands are practically stationary at the moment of the impact. If we hit from the shoulder the hands must necessarily be in motion but as most golfers snap the clubhead through with their hands they must remain in one position as near as possible. The hands act as a fulcrum and it is from this that we get our leverage. Otherwise the ball is merely being pushed away by the club with practically no power behind it. Even in the most perfect long swing no good can come of it if the timing is out. Timing the swing means getting all that there is out of the clubhead at the moment the ball is hit.

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W. F. Bunnell (Preston), another well-known League referee, as president. Recommendations have already been made to the Football League urging the adoption of uniform white flags to be provided by all the League clubs, and also that League referees be granted facilities to report on promising linesmen as occasion arises.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Loss to English Game.

Matt Robson, the English Rugby international centre three-quarter, who is at present resident in Edinburgh, where he has spent most of his life, is to join the Colonial Forestry Service in Nigeria. He will not be at the service of the English Rugby selectors next season, as he will be absent for 18 months. Robson, who learned his football in Scotland, put up a great display in this last season's "Varsity" match, and eventually went into the English side. He is an all-rounder, and very nearly won the Scottish 440 yards running title a couple of years ago, while he has been playing cricket for his college, Balliol, at Oxford recently.

out Gipsy Daniels, who some months previously defeated Max Schmeling, the German, who will almost certainly be Young Strickling's next victim—the last in his championship path. Meen is a fine, upstanding young fellow of 21. He possesses the essential quality of gameness and has given several convincing displays in London. He lives in the Midlands.

Judging from the Pontypridd "form", neither Meen nor Max Schmeling is a very dangerous obstacle in Young Strickling's path.

CRICKET.

Skipper For Kent.

Kent may have to look round for a skipper next year. At the start of the present season G. B. Legge did not wish to carry on, but was persuaded to do so for another summer. Now Mr. Legge has to go to Germany on business and will be out of the team for the last two matches. One imagines that if G. B. Legge had to relinquish the Kent captaincy the position would be taken by A. P. F. Chapman, and thus would be removed the rather strange situation of the England captain being just an ordinary member of a county side.

H. M. Morris, the Essex captain, is skipping the side for the last time this season in the match against Somerset, which started at Weston-super-Mare. He will then take a holiday. F. W. Gilligan, who filled the vacancy last August during the absence of Morris, is not available this year, and it is probable that H. W. F. Franklin will be invited to act as captain temporarily. Franklin, who played for Oxford University in 1924 and assisted Surrey before qualifying for Essex, has had little time for county cricket in recent years, but he is a useful bat and change bowler.

An Unfortunate Incident.

The visit of a German team of cricketers to London gave rise to an unfortunate "incident" at the Oval when—owing, let us hope, to a misunderstanding—they were refused the usual sporting courtesies of seats in the pavilion or any of the stands. Several of the papers commented severely on this lapse and, while Mr. R. C. N. Plairet, secretary of the Surrey County Cricket Club, offered "sincere apologies for the quite unintentional slight," Sir Kynaston Studd, president of the M.C.C., hastened to make the "amende honorable" by inviting the German cricketers to tea at Lord's, where the governing body has asked them to watch the game between the Army and the Public Schools.

The Germans met Dartford Cricket Club in the first innings by 59 runs, having scored 113 to Dartford's 172. Their second match, against the Civil Service Crusaders at Chiswick resulted in a draw, the Crusaders declaring after having made 143 for 9 wickets, to which the Germans replied with 108 for 6.

ATHLETICS

France's Victory.

As a contribution to the jubilee of the A.A.A. France sent her most powerful team to do battle in the eighth international contest at Stamford Bridge, when France beat England by 65 points to 55. The French athletes have now recorded three victories, and two successive victories in the course of six years.

At Brighton, in 1925, when France first defeated us, we thought our Continental visitors were lucky, and we proceeded to demonstrate this by winning decisively in 1926 and again in 1927. Last year, at Colombes, Paris, France won by the narrow margin of four points, and once more we thought her a trifle fortunate. The defeat was as decisive as it was unexpected. We do not need to ascribe it to anything else but our opponents' definite and overwhelming superiority in the field events.

In the eight racing events we did better than was anticipated, for with six firsts, four seconds and five thirds we had a lead of 22 points. And then in the field events—the jumps, the weight, and the discus—our men never got any hold at all on the enemy. We have never performed with less success. We were unlucky perhaps not to pick up another point or two here and there, but look at it how you will, to score but five points in five events when your adversaries are piling up forty can only be described as a debacle.

And no lead of 11 points when five events had been decided was reduced to three when half the programme was over, and though England was still but three points behind with the weight, pole vault and relay still undecided, first and second in the weight put paid to our chances, and France ran out winners by a bigger margin than ever before—a margin of ten points.

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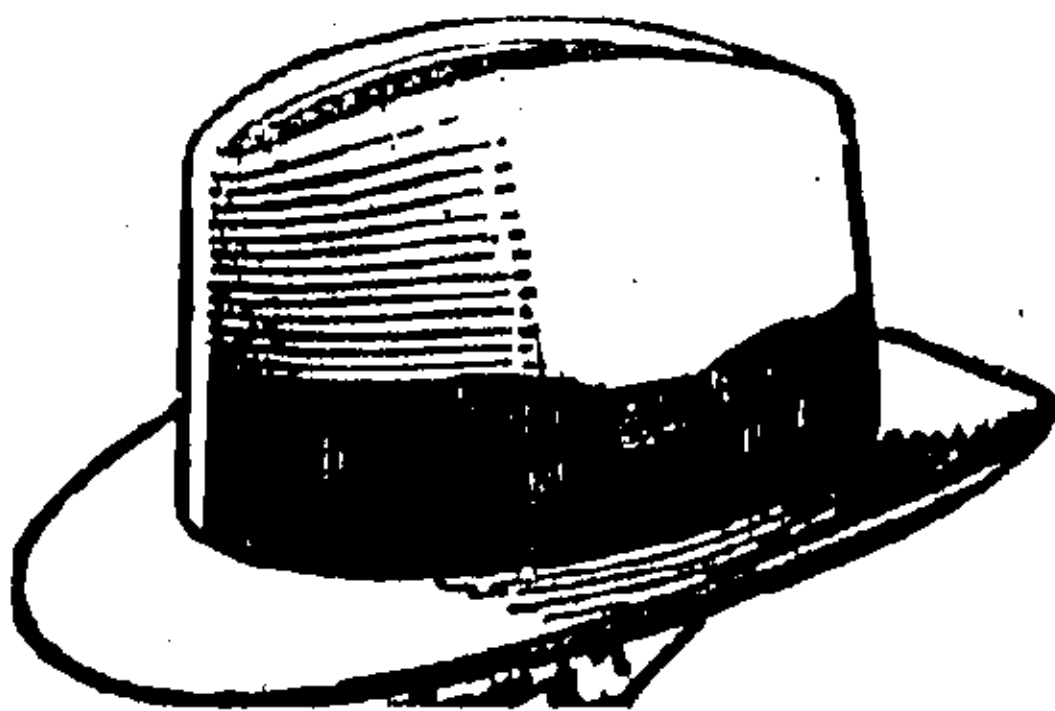
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LOCAL FOOTBALL.

Thrills of First Game of Season.

KOWLOON DEFEATED.

Royal Artillery Win by Two Clear Goals.

A numerous crowd of spectators turned out yesterday to see the Kowloon Football Club First XI play their first game of the season after preliminary try-outs, and were rather disappointed to see them go down by two clear goals to the Royal Artillery, on their own ground.

The game was interesting, and the R.A.'s success was fully deserved, for although they had fewer opportunities for scoring, whatever few came their way they were not slow to seize.

Kowloon, on the other hand, were decidedly weak in front of the goal, which added to the fact that Fletcher of the Artillery was playing an extra-brilliant game in goal, further weakened their chances.

The Teams.

Mr. Sperry, who refereed the match, lined up the teams as follows:—

Kowloon XI.—Gurevitch; Gillott, C. Pile; Bliss, Dowman, Patterson; Eastman, McKelvie, Moss, Janson and Bickford.

Royal Artillery.—Fletcher; Oliver, Frearson; Joynson, Hall, Joyce; Fredericks, Moore, Gill, Allen and Gough.

The opening minutes of the game saw both goals visited in turn. Moss had bad luck when he enticed Fletcher from the goal, and shot past him, but his effort was spoiled by one of the Artillery backs, who cleared from the goal line.

The R.A. then took up the attack and Gurevitch did well to save from Moore. The ball was transferred into the soldiers' territory, and a promising move by the Kowloon forwards was ruined by Moss being off-side.

The R.A. cleared their lines, and sent their forwards down the field, but Pile and Gillott were very sound and time and again sent them back. On one occasion Pile, in attempting a big kick, sent the ball out of play just behind the corner post, and in the resulting corner kick, Kowloon were lucky to clear their lines.

McKelvie, receiving the ball, sent Eastman down the wing, but the latter was too well marked to become dangerous.

The R.A. Attack.

The ball was now in the R.A.'s half, but evidently the Kowloon men did not have their scoring boots on. The R.A. attacked from the right wing, who, after a quick run down passed the ball in, but it crossed the Kowloon goal mouth untouched, and Gough put behind. Eastman again gained possession of the ball and centred to Moss, who, however, hesitated, and was robbed by a vigilant defence.

Mid-field play was indulged in by both elevens for some while, then Kowloon broke away. They made a good effort to penetrate the soldiers' defence and very nearly succeeded. Slowness, however, robbed them of seizing some fine opportunities.

In a melee in front of the R.A. goal, Fletcher cleverly picked the ball up and cleared amid cheers. Moss sent in a swift shot but found Fletcher safe and a few minutes after shot again, but his effort was well cleared by Fletcher, who was now playing on the top of his form.

In spite of brave efforts by the home forwards, Fletcher was always ready and cleared time and again amid deserved applause. Bickford received the ball from Patterson and from an almost impossible angle had hard luck with a shot that struck the upright.

Soldiers' First Goal.

Soon after the R.A. broke away, on the right wing, and Frederick centred to Moore, who slipped the ball in and Allen scored with a fast shot that beat Gurevitch all the way. Moss had a good try with a shot that Fletcher got too, but failed to hold. The ball rolled back to Moss's feet, but he failed to score, shooting weakly. Fletcher this time made no mistake in clearing his goal.

Gill finished up an attack on the home goal with a long range drive that went wide of the mark, and soon after repeated the shot, nullifying a perfectly good chance after some pretty passing.

Kowloon again raided their visitor's goal, and had hard luck in not scoring when one of their forwards was pulled up for handling. Gill attempted a solo effort on the home goal, but was cleverly robbed by Patterson who cleared. Soon after the half time whistle sounded with the score reading one goal to nil against Kowloon.

The Second Half.

Fletcher, who had played brilliantly in the first half, opened well in the

HARADA IN PLAY.

Davis Cup Player Gives Impressive Display.

SOME FIERCE DUELING.

T. Harada, the Japanese Davis Cup player, gave a very impressive exhibition of tennis at the K.C.C. yesterday afternoon. A large crowd of tennis enthusiasts welcomed him as he walked on the Court to meet S. A. Rumjahn, this year's runner-up in the Hong Kong championships.

Some splendid tennis was witnessed in the earlier part of the set, when a fierce base line duel was being fought out. The local player led at 2-1, after breaking through Harada's service, but his continual approaches to the net were the cause for his downfall.

Harada is a splendid exponent of the lob shot and frequently had Rumjahn in difficulties as a consequence.

C. A. L. Rumjahn, who succeeded his brother on the Court, was not in the best form and was constantly overhitting. A. L. Sullivan quite definitely had an off-day and was beaten with ease.

Excellent Driving.

Harada showed how one could follow up a good shot and do irreparable damage before putting the final touch to the point. His driving down either side-line was excellent and his dropping shot caused his opponent some difficulty. He was splendid overhead and few shots went begging in this direction. His ground volleying was sound and he always had another means of defence—a kind of scoop at preferably a half volley, and a low return over the net was the usual outcome. He was rarely outpositioned though he showed distinct dislike of Rumjahn's advances to the net, his back hand returning easy "kills" for the younger player.

The doubles proved the Rumjahn cousins just too good for Harada and Lo. The latter played a very poor game, only brief intervals bringing out his usual flashes of brilliance. Harada was quite as good in this match as he was in the singles. To see him play makes one wonder what Tilden is like.

Full Results.

The full results were as follows:—

Singles.
T. Harada beat S. A. Rumjahn 6-2.

T. Harada beat C. A. L. Rumjahn 6-1.

T. Harada beat A. L. Sullivan 6-0.

Doubles.
S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn beat T. Harada and M. W. Lo 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

resumption of play by clearing a hot shot from Janson. Kowloon were not to be denied, however, and were soon on the attack.

Dowman passed to Moss, who dribbled past two defenders, but his final shot was weak. The ball was transferred to the other end and Gill placed wide with a long range drive. Gillott was soon after called upon to relieve his lines, and he kicked clear to Patterson, who passed across the field to Moss. Moss took the ball up-field and shipped it to Eastman who centred well, but his effort went begging.

Each goal in turn was visited but Fletcher (R.A.) let nothing get past him, while Gurevitch (Kowloon) was called on to save on fewer occasions, being supported by a safe pair of backs.

A Brilliant Shot.

Some ten minutes after the resumption of play, Gill received the ball while very favourably placed and cutting in between Gillott and Pile scored after a brilliant run, beating Gurevitch with a shot low down in the right-hand corner.

Kowloon were soon in their visitor's half and Janson missed a fine opportunity to score with a shot that went wide. Some pretty work was seen by the home forwards but their final efforts were always crushed by the hard working visiting defence.

Gillott robbed Gill of the ball and passed it to Bickford, who at once centred it. Moss intercepted the pass but was robbed right in front of the goal mouth. Bickford was now prominently in the picture, but his splendid passes went unaccepted.

The closing stages of the game saw the ball being sent from end to end, and the final whistle blew with the home team attacking. Kowloon 2nd XI v. R.A. 2nd XI.

A Scrappy Game.

The Kowloon seconds beat the R.A. second string by three goals to two, after being two down in the first half. The game was scrappy and uninteresting, although the standard of play improved considerably in the second half. Simpson scored the winning goal a few minutes before the final whistle sounded.

The Teams were:—

R.A.:—Laurence; Malby, Morris; Hole, Hakus, Eardley; Stanton, Rogers, Reed, N. Woods and Woods.

Kowloon:—Angus; Hart, Porry; Brown, Simpson, Everett; Cooper, H. Brown, Cotton, W. H. Brown and Wilson.

LOCAL BASEBALL.

Texaco Go Down To South China Crew.

INTERESTING GAME.

Excellent pitching by Rusanoff, for the losers, characterized the baseball League match yesterday, in which the South China nine defeated the Texaco crew by 4-1.

It was most interesting baseball all through the seven frames, and it was that slightly superior knowledge of ball-craft which pulled the game off for the Chinese, as, on the day's display, the Texaco side would have given a close run, and many anxious moments, to any local combination.

Errors on both sides were few and far between, but the Chinese were the quicker to take advantage of these almost negligible lapses to press home a narrow victory. No two runners crossed the plate in any one inning.

The brothers Chang, who form the battery for South China, worked with their usual understanding and were well supported by a very keen field. They might, however, have brought off a shut-out game, but for an overthrow by Eddie Chang to third base in trying to peg Zafra.

A Hard Worker.
Rusanoff worked like a Trojan on the mound. He literally pitched with his head, mixing his fast ball deliveries with an occasional curve-ball, and keeping the batters guessing most of the time.

Young Arculli is still a trifle "raw" and will have to master the intricacies of the game to become a front-rank catcher. Dick Alve made a welcome reappearance on the local diamond in a Texaco uniform. He is the same dashing short-stop who was the mainstay of the Recreation team some seasons back.

The teams and scores were as follows:—

	South China.	Texaco.
P. W. L.	3b. 3b.	3b. 3b.
P. F. Choi	cf. Grover	cf. Grover
Chow Young	lf. O. Iemall	lf. O. Iemall
M. Chang	1b. Arculli	1b. Arculli
Y. T. Chan	2b. Zafra	2b. Zafra
K. C. Fung	ss. H. A. Alves	ss. H. A. Alves
K. P. Pau	2b. Barros	2b. Barros
Tong Kwan	rf. Lawrence	rf. Lawrence
Ed. Chang	p. Rusanoff	p. Rusanoff

Score by Innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total
South China	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	4
Texaco	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

League Table.

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Japanese	4	4	0	4
South China	4	3	1	3
Philippine	3	1	2	1
Pungina	4	1	3	1
Texaco	3	0	3	0

AMERICAN RESULTS.

New York, Yesterday.
Games played on Friday in the National and American Leagues resulted as under:—

	National League.	American League.
New York	7 Cincinnati 0	
Philadelphia	3 St. Louis 7	
Boston	4 Chicago 6	
Detroit	4 Washington 8	
Cleveland	7 Boston 5	
Chicago	9 New York 18	

Reuter's American Service.

GOLF.

Starting Times for To-day.

The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club notifies the following starting times for to-day:—

9.20 a.m.	E. Des Voeux, A. G. Coplin.
9.24	W. C. Shields, R. Young.
9.28	A. Leach, D. J. Gilmore.
9.32	J. Keogh, M. N. Cochrane.
9.36	J. D. Thomson, E. M. Hanlon.
9.40	H. Lowe, J. S. Dykes.
9.44	Comdr. Priestley, Capt. Weir.
9.48	F. M. Hartley, D. A. Baker.
9.52	A. H. Ferguson, O. E. C. Carr.
9.56	A. H. Genre, A. E. Lisman.
10.00	A. C. I. Bowker, M. G. Mills.
10.04	J. R. Younger, W. J. Clerk.
10.08	A. F. Judd, D. F. Cleland.
10.12	J. S. Drummond, G. A. Leiper.
10.16	C. Mycock, L. Yates.
10.20	N. K. Littlejohn, W. A. Stewart.
10.24	T. Low, J. G. Campbell.
10.28	O. Enager, A. D. Humphreys.
10.32	R. F. Clark, C. B. Mathurin.
10.36	W. Wright, J. R. Collis.

PING PONG TOURNAY

The Men's Singles Championship.

Matches played on Friday evening resulted as under:—

Lee Hon-kee beat S. A. Rumjahn 3-0.

Lee Koon-inn beat F. Grosse 3-0.

Cheng Kwok-wing beat Tsang Ying-fook 3-0.

Yuen Wah-chauk beat Fok Ying-chung 3-1.

Shi Din-lim received a walk over from Choy Hin-chuen.

RACING.

Seventh Extra Race Meeting.

LIST OF HANDICAPS.

The following are the handicaps of the seventh extra race meeting on September 27:—

Jordan Handicap "A" Class—6 Furlongs.

Pride of Taingiao	lb.
Royal Flush	160
San Francisco	148
Young Pretender	144
Winsome Stag	140
Windsor Stag	148
Horodrom	132
Nationalist II	141
Chesapeake Bay	149
O-Moon	130
Christmas Chimes	130
Pepper Corn	135
Mike	137
Ma Kau Sine	135
Duke of Chantilly	133
Discord	148
Black Beauty	161
Pleasant	148
Silver Spur	137
Christmas Games	161
Jordan Handicap "B" Class—6 Furlongs.	

Christmas Frolic	lb.
Fifty Fifty	163
Four Clubs	163
Blue Heaven	145
Gay Caballero	133
Blue Boy	131
Empress Hall	133
Monte Bay	134
Huntington	134
One Third	148
Orlando	148
Marquis Hall	148
Christmas Belle	130
Silver Queen	161
Diana	130
Town Hall	135
Target	168
The Goods	163
City Hall	133
Pipkin	130
Good & Hat	145
Jordan Handicap "C" Class—6 Furlongs.	

Tonbridge	lb.
Sonny Boy	164
Thracian	160
Oiris	169
Billards	162
Shanghai Beau	163
Dance	161
Mount Elburz	146
Peter Guernsey	146
Glory	140
Done Again	140
Sunning	141
Piecy	166
White Stars	146
Monte	140
Amusement Tax	148
Bridge Hall	164
Fanling Stag	135
Iron Blood	162
Serenade	162
Shiny Pearl	165
Jordan Handicap "D" Class—6 Furlongs.	

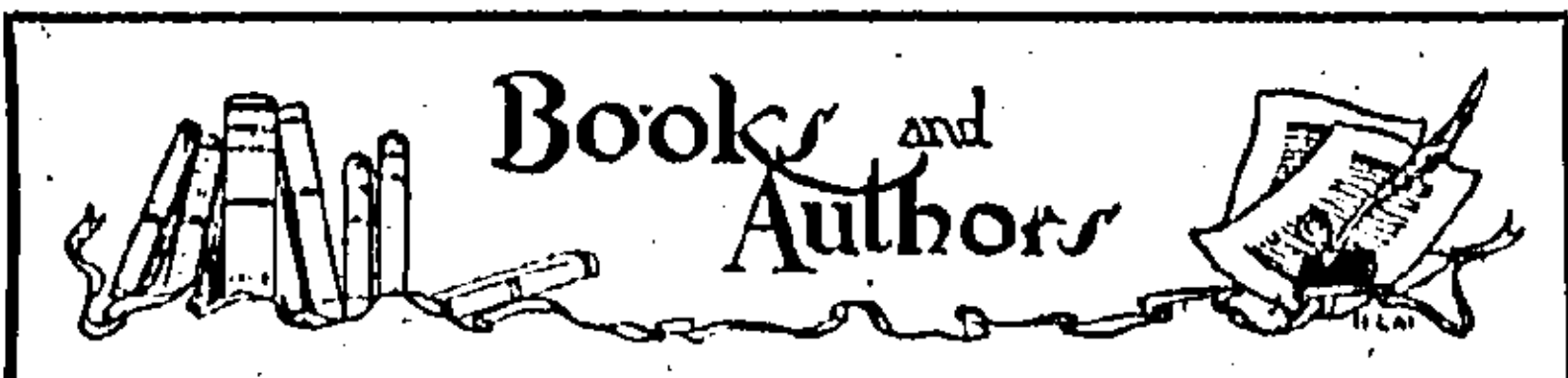
Mountain Oak	lb.
Siamese Shop	147
Touche	132
Noukhail	160
The Partridge	156
Duke of Milan	160
Pumpkin	146
Sixty	144
Martini Cocktail	144
Pagoda	164
Happy Day	168
Peashop	163
As You Like It	163
Sacro	160
Sunbech	165
Movanager	160
Ploughman	146
Andantino	162
Nathan Handicap "E" Class—One and a Quarter Miles.	

Young Pretender	lb.
Horodrom	132
Chesapeake Bay	141
Mike	137
Black Beauty	161
Windsor Stag	148
Winsome Stag	140
Pleasant	130
Christmas Chimes	130
Royal Flush	150
Christmas Games	151
O-Moon	130
Nationalist II	149
Pride of Taingiao	149
King's Colour	140
Ma Kau Sine	135
Pepper Corn	135
Discord	148
Caroline Eve	130
Nathan Handicap "F" Class—One and a Quarter Miles.	

Huntington	lb.
Marquis Hall	148
Bridge Hall	166
Orlando	161
As You Like It	160
Town Hall	165
Little Thunder	163
Christmas Frolic	163
Shanghai Beau	165
Empress Hall	160
Mount Elburz	137
One Third	148
Monte Bay	164
Four Clubs	163
The Goods	140
Touche	130
Fifty Fifty	166
Peter Guernsey	138
Piecy	148
Tonbridge	142
Austin Handicap—One Mile.	

Grenadier	lb.
Happy Day	167
Loncoms Night	162
Martini Cocktail	139
Mountain Oak	141
Pagoda	148
Fenelon	162
Siamese Shop	140
Sixty	140
Touche	142
White Star	165
Serenade	140
[If the top weight does not accept, all weights to be raised by 5 lb.]	
NON-HANDICAP EVENTS.	

Martini Cocktail	149
Pagoda	163
Happy Day	154
Pearshop	158
As You Like It	158
Sucre	153
Sunloch	148
Movanagher	155
Ploughman	160
Andantino	145
an Handicap "A" Class—One and	162



IN INDIA.

Book by Sir Bampfylde Fuller.

["Some Personal Experiences", by Sir Bampfylde Fuller, K.C.S.I., C.I.E.; (John Murray, 12s. net.)]

In times when the political situation in India gives so much anxious thought, this collection of reminiscences of greatest interest. Sir Bampfylde Fuller is well qualified to give his impressions of Indian character, and politics. He is well-known as an administrator, and has held many important posts both in India and at home. He was much in the limelight at the time of the unrest in Bengal some twenty-five years ago, and appears to have won considerable success in the administration of Assam.

All books of personal reminiscence must needs be egotistical, and we must pardon for this reason the perpetual "ego" which at times becomes irritating in these pages. Perhaps the most interesting side light on Indian administration is contained in the author's description of his treatment at the hands of Lord Morley and Lord Minto. Sir Bampfylde, on his account, was deliberately "thrown to the wolves." "My Bengali antagonist" was astounded. Their newspapers refrained from comment. To a caste-ridden people it was almost unintelligible that the English should have thrown to the wolves "one of themselves"—one moreover who was known to be doing his best under difficult circumstances. It seemed an act of contemptible disloyalty—an act which shook the respect for the English character that during half a century had been the mainstay of our Indian Empire. No responsible statesman would have risked such a disillusionment. But there was, in truth, no one person responsible. The destinies of India had been committed to the incongruous propensities of a careless old sportsman and a foxey old philosopher.

From India Sir Bampfylde takes us in turn to Egypt, to his travels in North and South America, to his Public activities at home. Very interesting are the descriptions of his war-work—especially his relations with that arch-fraud of

modern politics Mr. D. Lloyd George. In his last chapter "India revisited" we are given rather bitter pictures of political conditions. "Administration has become dogged with intrigue, and government, from being an art, is becoming a game." We can read between the lines that the author is attributing most of our national and imperial troubles to the growth of democracy. We are not sure but that on this point the writer has put his finger on the heart of the problem.

AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY

by A. H. CROOK, O.B.E., M.A. W. KAY, M.A. W. L. HANDSIDE, M.A., B.Sc. PRICE 2.00.

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THE LONDON JEW.

["Jews in London", by Elkan Nathan Adler; (Routledge, 10s. 6d.)]

There is much interesting information regarding the varied history of the Jewish community in our capital, extracted from various sources, many of which are not accessible to the general reader, in this compact and excellently written volume. London—where it is well to remind oneself, as it is a fact continually liable to be forgotten—has a continuous history of something like two thousand years, and during the whole of that long period few and brief have been the periods when the Jew has not been mixed in its history. Even during what Mr. Adler very justly calls "the dark ages," between their expulsion in 1290 and their readmission under Cromwell, their influence was felt, but Crypto-Jews, more or less known and winked at, were to be found in the city. To-day the Jew is a citizen like another, and nobody in England—pace Mr. Hilaire Belloc—wonders about him more than about a Scotsman or an Irishman. And, as Mr. Adler remarks with pardonable pride, a community which has given a Prime Minister to Britain and a Viceroy to India has justified its citizenship.

CROYDON LIBRARY.

1,500,000 Volumes Lent in a Year.

The criticism sometimes levelled at public libraries that they are dissimulators only of fiction is not justified by the records of the Croydon public library and its branches. During last year of the million and a half volumes borrowed, 970,000 were works from the non-fiction section.

The 600,000 works of fiction issued included the best current books and classic novels. Dickens still remains the most popular of English novelists, the 576 volumes of his works stocked at Croydon being worn out and replaced constantly.

Consultations of the volumes and documents in the reference library numbered nearly half a million, the subjects upon which information was sought including: History and statistics of Methodism.

Chief sources for tracing American pedigrees. The Leather Fairs of England. Origin and history of "Dominion Status."

Influence of the Danish Invasion of Britain. In addition there were considerably more than a thousand telephone inquiries addressed to that department of the library, the inquiries asking, inter alia:

Name of inventor of glass. The procedure necessary for changing a Christian name. Rates of wages for building trades at Virginia Water. What are the seven seas? Definition of an inferiority complex.

A GREAT GENERAL.

["Turenne", Translated from the French of General Max Weygand by George B. Ives. (Harrap, 10s. 6d.)]

Voltaire has somewhere a remark about the crowning good fortune of the great men who have had the singular tact to know the proper moment at which to die. Had he lived a few years longer he would have been able to add the name of Nelson to the other great names he cited. Few men, perhaps not even Nelson himself, displayed the more perfectly than Henri de Turenne, Duc d'Auvergne, Vicomte de Turenne and Marshal of France. It was a glorious end which, as General Weygand says, "following closely upon his most dazzling triumphs, gave him no time to decline in glory and his contemporaries no time to forget him. He ended in an apotheosis."

Turenne was so truly great and

so truly good a man that it is heartily to be wished that he had earlier found a biographer with the courage to show him as he really was, and not as the washed-out figure, superior to all human frailty, which has so long masqueraded under his name. General Weygand deserves our thanks for the portrait he presents in this volume—the figure of a man, and not a mere theoretical and abstract hero of legend.

RIVER OF ROMANCE.

[Blue Rhine, Black Forest; by Louis Untermeyer; (Harrap, 7s. 6d. net.)]

With the thousands of volumes that have been written about the Rhine and the Black Forest it is scarcely conceivable that anything new could be said about the river of romance and the legend-haunted forest. Mr. Untermeyer, however, has achieved what seemed impossible. He has given us a book which not only fulfils its claim to be "a companionable travel book," but is brimful of agreeable and novel comments on well-worn themes.

He has much in common with Mr. Douglas Goldring in his treatment of the subject of travel. He abandons Baedeker and wanders in his own way by unfrequented routes, and thus finds pastures delightfully new. In taking us from Cologne up the storied Rhine and into the Black Forest, he never allows us to become conscious of a guide-book atmosphere, notwithstanding the fact that there is a mine of practical information to be derived from the itinerary. Mr. Untermeyer invests every page with poetic imagination and scholarly research.

Moreover, a rich vein of humour, more pungent even than Mark Twain's drollery in "A Tramp Abroad," brightens the descriptive passages. Although an American, he does not rush one through places with that scheduled timetable speed associated with his countrymen. He gives one plenty of time to sample the perfect wines of what is the wine country par excellence, to drink deep draughts of its invigorating beers, and to taste the incomparable Waffeln—"waffles upon which the powdered sugar lies like rhyme upon a poem; waffles compounded of hope, faith, and midsummer moonlight." We can imagine the journey being undertaken for the sake of those waffles alone. The appendices contain a condensed glossary of needed German words and a fine anthology of peasant poetry.

DAVID'S GREAT ADVENTURE.

BY EVELYN FULLERTON.

CHAPTER IV.

Auntie Bunny wasn't quite as good at the game as she might have been as she would keep asking questions such as "Whether David's shoes were comfy?" or "Whether So-and-so was alright where she was?" but Buster was quite an expert at it, and kept them all in fits of laughter as well.

Suddenly a stir of excitement ran through the hall, and word was passed round to be quiet for she was coming! Everyone pressed forward eagerly and then stood quite still, and the next minute the door at the end of the hall burst open and out came the most beautiful lady David had ever seen. She wore a crown and her dress seemed to be of all the colours of the rainbow, all so softly interwoven that one could not tell where one began or another ended.

She stood for a moment, then a very clear note was heard—and another—and another, as if on some golden flute. When the last echo had died away she slowly raised her hand, and the people, who until then had not moved, all bowed. Then Gnome took David by the hand and led him to, where the Queen stood and said: "Your Majesty, this is David."

David bowed—he was very glad that they had learned bows last dancing-class—and the Queen smiled and said:

"Well David, we hope you'll enjoy the party."

We're so glad to have you here. And she bent forward and pinned a little button-hole onto his shirt. Then Gnome pulled him aside, and she came down into the hall, followed by a train of Flower Fairies, among whom David was delighted to see the Raspberry Fairies.

It took the Queen some little time to reach the folding-doors, as she spoke to everyone on the way, but when she got there she untied the ribbon that held them together and back they slid.

The Party Begins.

And then the Party began in earnest—Everyone crowded into the room which the Queen had opened—all talking at once—and almost before they were all in the band had begun to play, and the next moment, as if by magic, they were all dancing the "Paul Jones." Then came

"Sir Roger de Coverley," and then Mr. Hedgehog got up onto the platform by the band and proposed that, if Her Majesty were willing, they should play "Nuts and May" for a change.

David had never enjoyed a party as much as he was enjoying this one; and everyone else seemed to be just as happy as he was. And David had never seen such a jolly lot of people as the band: the jolliest of them all was a big fat frog, with a bright red handkerchief tied round his neck, who was beating a big round drum, and who kept bursting out into croaks of laughter. Then there were two or three rather slim young men, with goggles eyes, dressed very smartly in pale green, who played the violin and cracked a lot of jokes. They were the Grass-hopper Brothers, and Gnome told David they were very clever. At the piano there was a big black beetle. There were also a thrush, a blackbird, a woodpigeon, a robin and several other birds at the back, who each had some instrument, such as a triangle or cymbals, but whose business it really was to sing the choruses of the tunes.

Time for Supper.

The room was beautifully decorated, and was lit by hundreds of little glow-worms who floated slowly about above their heads or sat on finest gossamer threads hung from the ceiling and round the tops of the walls.

After they had had all manner of games it was time for supper, and now Gnome came over to David and told him that, as he was the guest, he was going to sit next to the Queen. The next minute a gong pealed and they all went in—David and the Queen, holding his hand, leading the way.

Supper was spread out on a long table, in a room that opened off the dancing-room. David sat next to the Queen all the time, but he sat next to lots of people on his other side as the Flower Fairies kept changing places so that they should all have a turn next to him.

At last Mr. Hedgehog rose and said:

"Your Majesty, Forest Ladies and Gentlemen—let us drink the health of Rob-er-um-er-David!"

"Hear! Hear!—Or The Boy who was not Bobby," said Ratty, standing up and holding his glass above his head—"To the boy who was called As the Psalmist of old—"

"Silence, Sir!" roared Mr. Hedgehog.

Thwarted Art.

Ratty frowned, as only Thwarted Art can, and fixing his monocle in his eye glared at every inch within view of Mr. Hedgehog, beginning at where the table prevented him glaring any lower and ending at the topmost bristle of his head. He then sat down, turned to Squirrel, and with a grim and terrifyingly merciless laugh said: "Chah!" after which with the greatest unconcern possible he blew his nose.

Mr. Hedgehog gathered himself together, and took in breath to continue his speech when—

"To-he-he—he-he—he!"

Everyone turned to where this extraordinary noise had come from—to see, at the very end of the table, consequently allotted to the youngest and most insignificant members of the Party, Pointer Mouse, bright pink in the face, staring straight in front of him, and quite devoid of any expression whatever.

No one said a word—Pointer's seven or eight brothers and sisters dotted here and there about the table were as appalled and thunder-struck as everyone else.

Pointer was as of stone.

Mr. Hedgehog, although the most affronted, was the first to regain his self-possession. He gathered himself together and took in breath; people turned towards him—"Your Majesty, Forest Ladies—" "To-hup-hup."

Too Much For Pointer.

The strain had been too much for Pointer—Every time Mr. Hedgehog took in breath to begin again he let out the most extraordinary noise, something between a chuckle and a gulp, which sounded most like:

"To-hup-hup."—His face all the time remaining perfectly expressionless.

At last Mrs. Bunny, who had gone to him and had been alternately patting him on the back and giving him sips of water, was able to quiet him, and for the rest of the party he only let out an occasional suppressed "To."

"Your Majesty, Forest—ahem—Ladies and Gentlemen—"

"Ah! Ah! Ah!" said Ratty.

Mr. Hedgehog took no notice.

"I ask you all to drink the health of—David."

We hope he has enjoyed coming to our Party as much as we have enjoyed having him.

We hope too that his wish may bring him much happiness."

"Hear! Hear!" said everyone—except Ratty—but he couldn't be

stuffy for long, for the next second

he raised his glass towards David and shouted "Hear! Hear!" all by himself.

"And most of all," continued Mr. Hedgehog, "We hope that David will keep that spirit which enabled him to find Stone—and so make it possible for him to visit us again."

The Great Wish.

Everyone clapped hands and jumped up and down in their chairs.

"To David!" said Mr. Hedgehog.

"To David!" shouted everyone; and they all drank out of their glasses—including David.

"And now the Wish!" said everyone.

"And now, David dear, your Wish," said the Queen.

"O, now may I wish whatever I like?" said David, "But it isn't time to go home yet?"

Gnome came over to him. "Yes, my boy, it is. But this will not be goodbye. We shall all see you again—but now it's time to go home. We'll give you a minute to think, and then you must wish."

David thought and thought.—The Circus? Well, perhaps after all, not that. A pony? No—a toy motor-car. Oh, yes! A lovely big toy motor-car!—Oh, yes!

"I've thought now! Could I have a toy motor-car? One that I can ride in?"

"Oh how lovely!" cried all the little Flower Fairies, "Take Stone in your left hand—"

"And pass your right three times across it," continued Gnome, "And wish—"

David did so as fast as he could, feeling most terribly excited and important.

"And now," said Gnome, "You must say 'goodbye.' David would have felt very sad saying goodbye to everyone, but they all said they would see him again so soon, and would even come and see his motor-car, and Ratty said that he would write him a special 'Ode to a Toy Car' which he could pin up beside the licence."

Gnome then took his hand and said:

"And now your last wish—that when you get home you'll get back to your usual size."

David wished.—And then everything began to get confused.—He had a vague feeling of being picked up by Gnome, and of seeing a jumble of animals and fairies waving and talking.—And then he fancied he heard a door bang, and felt he was being carried a long, long way.—and then he felt fresh air on his face, and knew no more.

Back in the World.

"For Mercy's sake, Master David, wherever have you been?"

David felt for the sheet to pull up round his neck—then he felt, but surely he wasn't in bed! Then he opened his eyes, and then he remembered.

He was lying on a strip of grass, just where he had picked up Stone—and there, leaning over him, and holding out his little blue coat, was Nanny.

"Put on your coat directly before you catch your death of cold! Oh, my, Master David, what a turn you've given me!"

"Oh Nanny I've been to the most wonderful Party!" said David.

"Oh, and has my toy motor-car come?"

"Bless the child!" said Nanny.

"However does he know? Your Pa's only just ten minutes since brought you home one."

"Oh, dear Gnome!" said David.

Wise and Otherwise.

Bachelor (in art museum): "I wonder why Victory is represented as a female?"

Married Friend: "It's easy to see you're not a married man."

Guide: "Over there, you see a skyscraper."

Sweet Young Thing: "How topping; I'd like to see it at work."

She: "He bored me awfully, but I don't think I showed it. Every time I yawned I hid it with my hand."

He (trying to be gallant): "Really, I don't see how so small a hand could hide—or, that is—or, isn't it lovely weather?"

The conceited young man had talked about himself till the girl felt she could not endure it much longer.

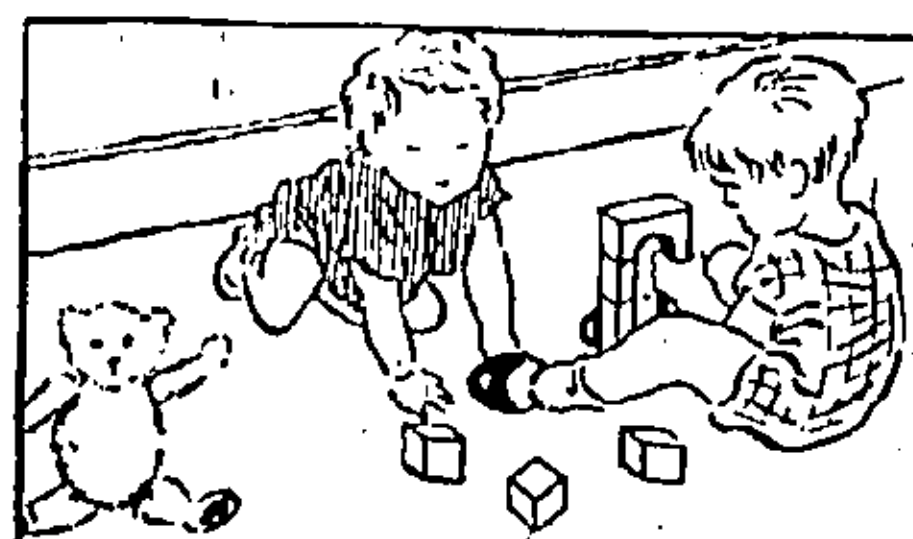
"It casts a great deal more than one would think to become a broad-minded and intelligent man of the world," he remarked, serenely.

"The girl saw her chance and took it."

"I suppose so," she said, "and I don't blame you for saving your money!"

The vicar and his curate were having a round of golf, and at the 7th both were in bad lies.

The reverend vicar (in the rough) taking his mallet took out a divot with the ball. His curate replaced only part of the divot, at which the vicar exclaimed, "But what about that divot over there?" to which the curate replied, "Oh, he's all right. I've had my eye on him—he's had four already!"



CHILDREN'S CORNER.

A SEA STORY.

"I hate the sea, ooh!" Little Peter stood on the shore and howled. A wave had just jumped up and slapped him in the face.

"It's all right," his sister Peggy told him. "You are not hurt, but she led him, still weeping, up the beach.

"There you are," said the sea to the wind dancing about his head, "even the children are turning against me now. I wish you would go away and not make me rough on hot summer days. I want the children to love me."

The wind laughed.

"You silly old thing," he said. "Why do you worry what they think of you, a mighty force in the world like you?"

"But I'm not," moaned the sea. "For years I have been steadily losing my power. Before the age of steamships the life and happiness of every merchant, sailor and their wives depended on me. Your ancestors may have helped or hindered, but after all the sailing-ships floated on me, not on the wind. Why, the very trade of the country fluctuated according to my moods."

"And now?" prompted the wind. "Now," snarled the sea, "no one is interested in me. The nasty, smoking ships can run backwards and forwards over me no matter which way I pull; and the people on the shore only grumble because they have to move their chairs at my approach."

"It does seem hard," said the wind thoughtfully. "Still, I don't think things are as bad as you believe. Anyway at odd-tides I'll disappear and you shall lay into the shore as smoothly as you like. Perhaps then you'll find people need you after all."

And so at the odd the wind died away; the tide turned and came slowly in. The sun blazed down on

a glassy sea. The tide reached the outer rocks and the sea-weed raised parched and cracked fronds to snap.

"Thank goodness you've come back, sea. I'm dried hard and brittle as egg-shell."

"Thank goodness you've come," said a crab, swimming out on the first wave to reach the breakwater.

"I went to sleep in a hole there and missed the last wave going out; and some horrid boys have spent the whole afternoon trying to poke me out with a stick. I'm off to sea with you now."

"The sea's coming in! The sea's coming in!" shouted the children on the shore. "We can bathe again now, can't we? It's so hot." Only one little boy—Peter. It was, I'm afraid—was standing on the breakwater weeping.

"Oh, Peggy, I've lost my boat. I dropped the string and it's going out to sea."

"Wait, Peter, and watch," said Peggy. "The tide's coming in, perhaps it will bring your boat back."

"Of course I will," said the sea to itself, and drove the little boat right alongside the breakwater.

"Oh, kind sea," sang little Peter as Peggy put the string into his hand again. "I love the beautiful, kind sea."

"Ah!" said a tall man standing on the shore and breathing in deeply. "It's fine to see the sea again. Maggie will get quite along down here."

The sun sank and the people trooped home. The sea washed over the shore, smoothing out the castles and wrinkles, washing away the scum, leaving everything clean and tidy.

"Thank you," murmured the wind. "If it were not for the work you do for me every day, no one would look at me. They could just as well have sand-pits in their own gardens."

"Well," said the wind, popping up from behind the sand dunes. "What was it like this afternoon?"

"Wonderful!" said the sea. "To bring help, health, pleasure, freedom and new life where they are wanted is enough work for any element. I am perfectly content."

TERRIBLE CRIME.

In that terrifying hour before the dawn Jack Vernon Carruthers awakened suddenly from restless, dream-disturbed slumber to the consciousness of a chill feeling pervading heart and brain.

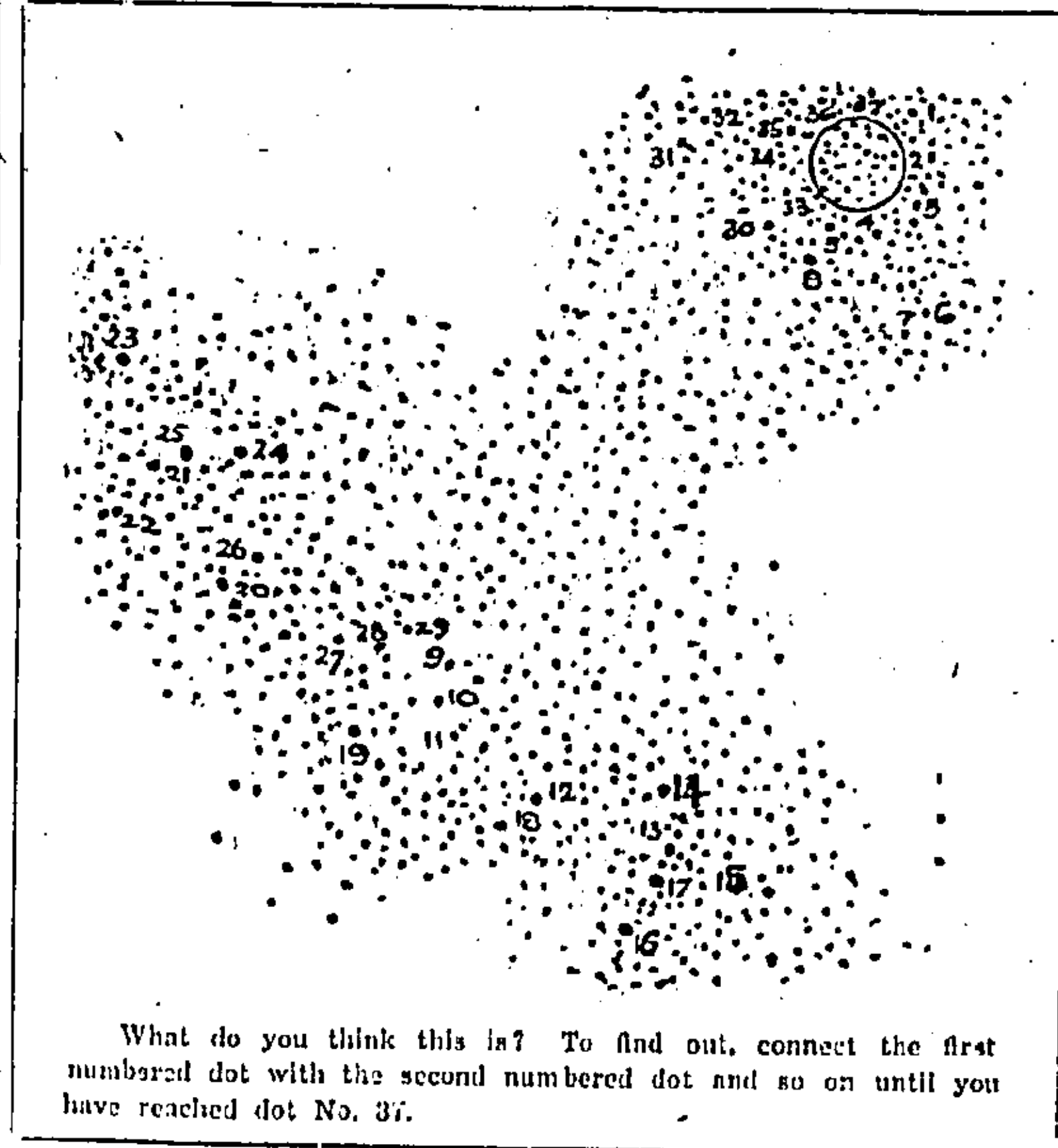
As he opened his eyes and viewed the dim, window-square, full recollection came back to him, and he twitched and turned in a veritable agony of remorse. He clenched his hands until his nails sank into the skin of his palms. He was absolutely degraded, and would forever be an object of derision in the eyes of his fellows.

Why had he agreed and done such an awful thing? Why, oh why, had he not resisted? True, it had been for Sally's sake, and, certainly Sally had the most wretched way of getting her desires gratified.

"It's hideous, hideous!" he gulped thickly. "Oh, if only it could have been kept a secret!" But there, all the fellows would know by this time, and how they would despise him.

There was no doubt about it, he had stained a stainless character, and all through a cursed weakness. He had always been voted one of the best; but now all the chaps would know him in his true colours. It would be a wonder if they even tolerated him after that. The more he reflected upon it, the more hideous the enormity of it grew.

He closed his eyes, and on his back, rigid, his hands clenched



What do you think this is? To find out, connect the first numbered dot with the second numbered dot and so on until you have reached dot No. 37.

firmly at his sides, he wooed forgetful sleep—in vain.

It was no use; the more he forced his thoughts away from the dreadful subject, the more persistently they returned. Oh, it was dreadful—enormous, colossal, terrifying! Cold sweat broke out upon his forehead at the thought.

"I can't stand it; I'll never face it!" he moaned pitifully. "Oh, if only I need never see any of the fellows again! Confess to doing a thing like that! Oh, I couldn't, couldn't."

Detail by detail he mentally examined the crime, and wished he could blot yesterday out of his life forever. The other chaps would not realize that he had been more or less a victim; they would only remember that he, Jack Carruthers, had done such an outrage.

Ah, it really was a terrible thing that he had done—held up a train—yes—a train! Small wonder meeting the fellows! How they would condemn such an unworthy action! Holding up a train—especially one preceded by his sister in white an!nt!

You know what schoolboys are.

THE TAXI.

HARK! the taxi's at the door—Tic! tic! tic!

Every tick a little more—Tic! tic! tic!

Quick! It's buzzing like a bee, Knocking up the S. & S.—Listen to its shrillish glee—Tic! tic! tic!

Get your seat and get your coat—Tic! tic! tic!

Wrap it quickly round your throat—Tic! tic! tic!

Here's a girl who's lost her fan—Hear! why isn't she a man? Run and find it if you can—Quick! quick! quick!

Now we're packed in and away—Tic! tic! tic!

There's an end to the delay—Tic! tic! tic!

But the Motor says, "Look there!" Stares in horror at the fare; "It's a swindle, I declare!" Tic! tic! tic!

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HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY



"Iron" Bux, the Hong Kong boy, who 15 and more years ago put this little island of ours on the boxing map of the Orient, first by disposing of all opposition here, and then going to Manila and doing the same to all their best ring men, and ended up by becoming Lightweight Champion of the Orient, has gone the way all good pugilists must go—into the list of past champs. As a matter of fact, his posting to that list occurred many years ago. He fought his last good fight here soon after the War, when he met "Sky" Kerrison for the Welterweight Championship of the Colony, and lost by a very narrow margin on points.

The last time that I saw him in a ring was in 1927, a mid-weight. Then, old as boxers go, he had to fight all he knew to get a points decision over a big, raw, young Portuguese sailor, who, in his prime, Bux would have sent to sleep in as many seconds as it took him rounds to conquer. Even before that fight, when I saw Bux training, I decided that he had shot his bolt, and after that bout I never expected to see or hear of his entering a ring again. I decided that although he, like many former champs before him, might honestly think that he could come back, no promoter who was worth his salt would give him a chance to try.

Judge my surprise, therefore, when I read in the Manila Bulletin of September 2 of this year of grace 1930, that the match-maker of the Stadium at Manila had signed on Bux as a heavyweight to fight Young Uzcudun, a Spanish youth who has been "knocking 'em over" like pins in a bowling alley! But my biggest surprise was that the Manila Bulletin's sports writer should enthuse over the prospect of the fight to the extent of stating: "Bux is something in the nature of a 'hope' against Uzcudun, who, he claimed, had been pushing over 'setups' ever since he started his career. Well, I smiled to myself, and thought that if all the young fellows in Manila are considered 'setups', and Bux is hailed as a 'hope', I have scant respect for Manila's glove men! And with this reflection I waited for the result of the fight. It was contained in the September 8 issue of the Manila Bulletin, and that report of the fight showed the amazing inconsistency of the Manila scribe!

Only six days after he had raved over the prospects of the fight, which he called the "long-looked-forward-to big heavyweight scrap of the year,"

this scribe, without a blush, should imagine, after Bux was badly beaten in one round, as was to be expected, wrote the following comment: "The fans were completely disgusted with the match, and if the Stadium isn't careful they will kill the goose that laid the golden egg. For no longer will the public pay their hard-earned shekles to see Uzcudun perform against the pushovers the match-maker has been handing him." So, you see, in less than a week Bux from a "hope" had become a "pushover"! That fellow who coined that saying about being "wise after the event" knows what he is talking about!

My brother scribe goes on: "They (the Stadium) would do well to match him (Uzcudun) with Jack Chiller, a Corregidor, who will make it hot for the youthful Spaniard." Now, if that fellow who penned the above knows that Chiller is so darned good why did he not agitate for him to be matched with the Spaniard before this, and spare Bux from being dragged to the slaughter? How comes it that he allowed this hot Chiller guy to be ranked after Bux as a "hope"? This "hot" boy's name is not suggestive of heat, anyway, and perhaps the truth is that Manila knows that she has no one who can put "paid" to the account of this much under-rated Spaniard, and while avoiding as long as possible the sacrificing of their best, they had been trotting out all the old war horses to the fray, in the fond hope that by a miracle the improbable would happen. Nuff Sed.

Ever since that "Elsie" Wild hoax I have been indulging in self-pity. Chase. That my job is one which includes wild goose chasing as part of a day's work. Well, I am not so down-hearted now, and even find it possible to feel sorry for my fellow beings. The change came over me after I learned of the greatest wild goose chase of the year which occurred on Thursday night with a pack of those revenue department pointers on the track, and what a fool's game it was! However, its part of a day's work with them. The fellows were just settled down to a pleasant evening at the Civil Service Cricket Club when the call to duty came.

Some informer had Tank of given the information that there was a large water tight tank choked full of opium in the bottom of the harbour, off Stonecutters Island, and, well, it just had to be seized, and a moonlight (I am not sure if the moon was out that night but for the sake of making it more romantic I'll

take the risk) fishing expedition was organised. The party chartered a launch and went out to Stonecutters "off side" to anglo for this iron fish. It was a good job that there were a couple of ex-Naval men in the party, because it was found that cross-bearing (or whatever the seafarer's phrase is) had to be taken before the sunken tank could be located. The spot was then laboriously dragged and sure enough the tank was there. It was then hooked after a lot of angling and those on the launch—dozen bravely fellows—started hauling it to the surface.

The blamed thing was heavy; some one voiced the opinion that it must be at least 1,000 pounds! Well, they all braced up and gave a mighty heave and then... (Censored, Ed.)... the rope parted and the tank sank back to the bottom of the harbour! Tempers became now short and the language was, well, not exactly what the person would beam over! Stouter rope was used and the trying job of fishing for that tank was started all over again. At last it was brought to the surface and made fast to the side of the launch which promptly took on a very dangerous list! Everybody was excited. This is some haul, they thought. The top of the tank was removed and several eager hands were thrust into its interior. They settled on stones—one, two, three, four, stones, and more and more of them! It was thought that the first few were put in to weigh the tank and make it sink, but when stone after stone was pulled out the members of the party began to look at each other askance, but it was decided to get to the bottom of it.

Well, in due time they did come to the Silence! Bottom of the tank and after emptying it of its contents, all stones, they sounded the sides and took measurements inside and out on the off chance of finding a secret compartment. They found none. Then it was discovered by someone that it was becoming late and the party thought of making tracks back to Hong Kong and to bed. But they brought the tank along with them, towing it all the way. Arrived at the wharf it took about half-a-dozen coolies to carry the tank, heavy even in its empty state, into the I. & E. Office where it is now causing an obstruction. It is a beauty, strongly built and well riveted and reinforced with brass edgings, but no one knows what to do with the tank, the measurements of which are roughly 3ft. x 3ft. x 2ft. May I offer a suggestion? Haul it up to the roof and rear gold-fish in it!

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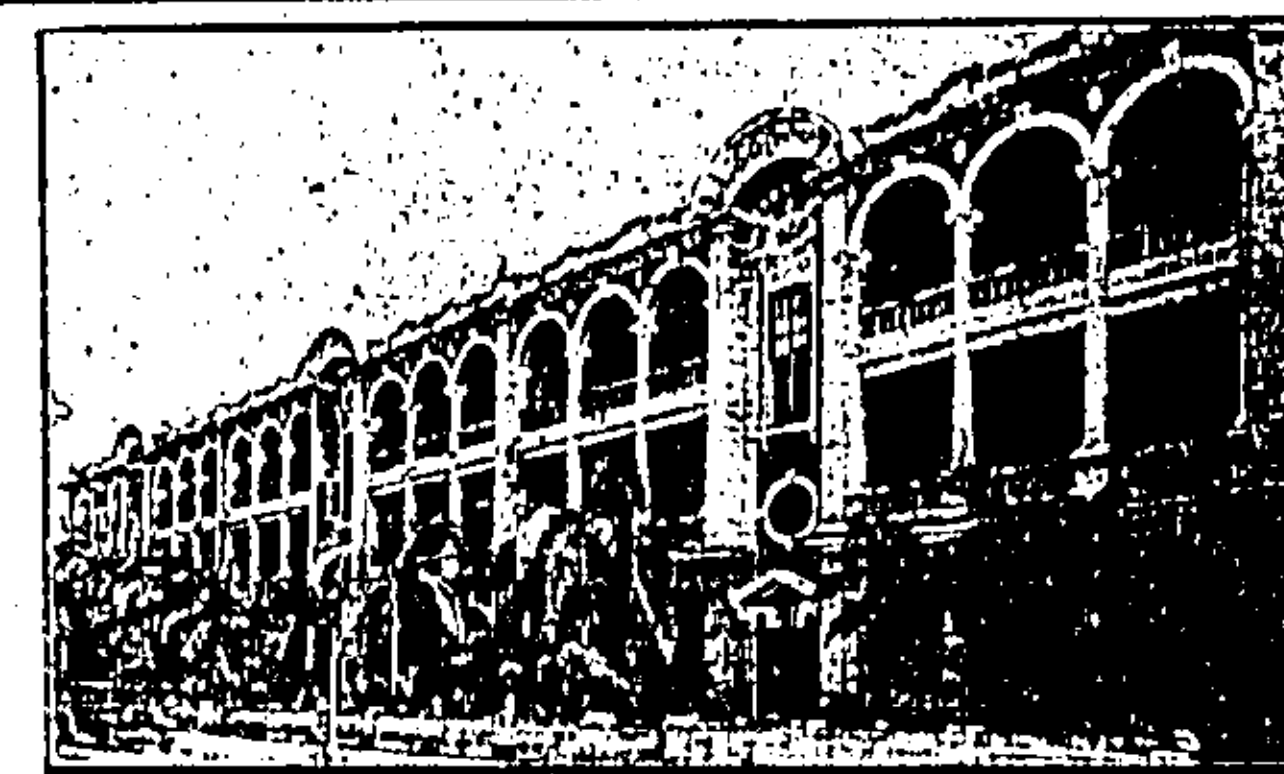
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SUNDAY SALLIES.

Kurds and scream!

"Listen-in to 'Listeners-in' grievances."

The atmosphere of our Courts is very cold.—Just-ice, in fact!

Riddle: What is it that is emphatically not ice but it chills you when it comes from the Boss?
Answer: Notice!

"Cuff links stolen from European."—Good! Job they weren't golf links.

Shanghai bowlers might have lost if Hong Kong had only turned their Muskett on to them!

Apres the Hong Peng scare the piracy suspects could not make Hay because the sun did not shine.

The shark prophet again: "Whatever happens the advance or decline ought to be small."—Is That So?

"Ratman manufacturers report an unusually active business this year."—More canings ordered by the Magistrates, presumably!

Y. C. Song, feather and lightweight champion of Malaya, knocked out Battling Guillermo, of Manila.—The Malayan papers have been making a Song about it.

In another bout L. S. Fond, of Singapore, beat "Teddy" Heng, of Johore.—"Teddy" is none too fond of L. S. now.

Rear more cats.—Rats!

Business men who do not advertise are sailing with the wind to ruin.

Proposed retrenchment in the Civil Service is akin to a mock trial.

Advertising is only another means of keeping your house flag flying.

The Seen Seen Co., Limited, may be seen no longer three months hence.

Master Gunner Lott must have put in a lot of service to get a long service medal.

The losers of the Hong Kong-Kowloon lawn bowls match have an Aitkenhead this morn.

Whatever may be the faults of young men elsewhere, those in this Colony are given a lot of credit—per medium of the chit system.

Says a contemporary: "Chinese children usually play in large numbers underneath the spot where the landslide occurred."—Subterranean players?

Most appropriate that those dreadful ruffians suspected of making a raid on Taun Wan Police Station should have first of all been seen marching from Gin Drinkers Bay.—Evidently a branch of the I.O.G.T. is needed badly out there!

A feline feeling for a feline being.

Cat farming in Hong Kong is a paying proposition.

Those Kurds have had a taste of Turkish delight.

Why increase the catty populace of the Colony?

During the week the "wets" carried the day easily.

'Tis hoped to make the Red Club dances a reeling success.

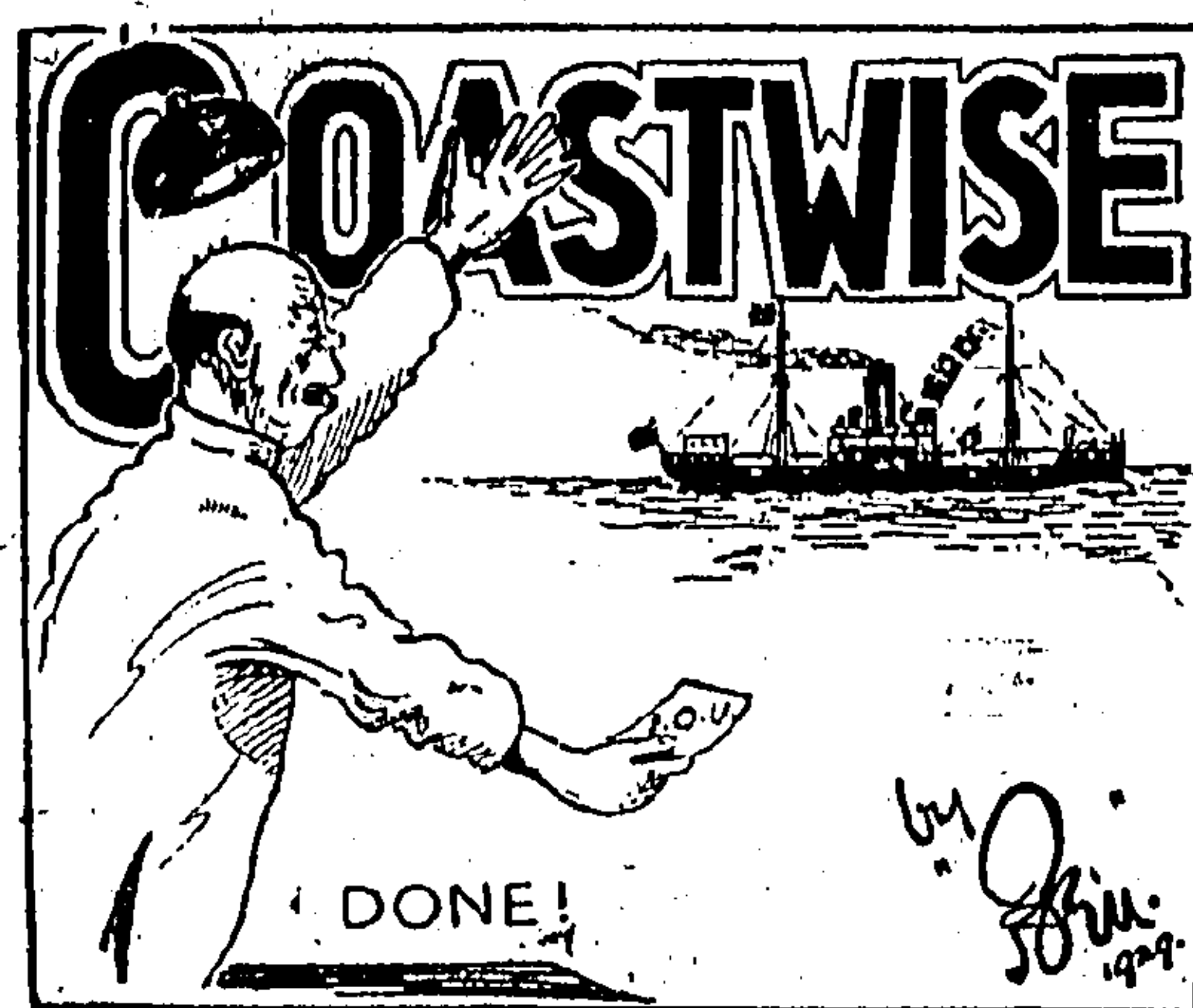
"Arms found on a Woman."—Presumably also a pair of legs.

The best means of keeping watchmen awake is to increase the cat population.

The Countess of Moray says that Scots gardeners are the best in the world. And they have to be if they want anything to grow in their own country.

Makers of cigarettes are now giving away stamps with their packets.—Several aged Aberdonians are clinging to life in the hope that they will soon include ten-shilling notes in every packet of 20.

It is alleged, probably by some joker who joys in romance, that a heat wave is hovering near this little island of ours.—If it hovers much longer it will surely be in danger of being washed out altogether by the next typhoon.



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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1930.

Government and the Sanitary Board.

AFTER the brief space of ten months the Government intends to rescind the appointment of the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services as a member of the Sanitary Board and to re-appoint the Medical Officer of Health. It is easy to read into this decision anything that the imagination may conjure up.

It may be recalled that when the Director was first appointed last November the official references to the reorganisation of the medical and sanitary services made the unofficial members suspect the Government's motives—so much, indeed, that the Chairman of the Board had to point out most emphatically that "the Government was not playing a trick on the Board," whilst at a later meeting he stated that the Medical Officer of Health would still be a member of various select Committees.

Replying, then, to a request by the Board for fuller information the Government contented itself with saying that "when the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services has replaced the Medical Officer of Health as member of the Sanitary Board, the Government will await such recommendations for improvement in the public health administration as his experience of the working of the Sanitary Department may prompt him to make." Dr. Koch got a good shot home, however, when he remarked that it was a pity that the reorganisation of the Sanitary Board appeared to have been held back by some differences between the two Departments, and now that the Government had taken a step forward in proposing the appointment of the D.M.S.S., it should take courage in both hands and make him head of the Sanitary Board. This was combated by Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, who made a plea for the retention of a Cadet as President as by virtue of his training he would possess a working knowledge of Chinese customs and practices and be more ready to listen with sympathy to the Chinese point of view. Which, of course, was quite beside the mark, looking to the experience of Dr. Wellington amongst Chinese for a quarter of a century—experience that could not possibly be gained by a younger Cadet who may be here to-day and gone (to another Department) to-morrow. That by the way!

The latest development points to the fact that the Government considers that ten months is a long enough time for the D.M.S.S. to become acquainted with the work of the Board and to place him in a position to make the recommendations for reorganisation mentioned last November. Patience must evidently be the watchword. In spite of special pleading any reorganisation must still involve the D.M.S.S. being the ideal head of the Sanitary Board with a Cadet still employed as Secretary. Otherwise, how can the medical and sanitary services be properly co-ordinated?

But—once the D.M.S.S. is in a position to make recommendations in the direction of reform, can the Government give us an assurance that these will be permitted discussion in the full light of day and not behind closed doors? Can it give us an assurance that this time a trick is not really intended to be played on the Sanitary Board and that the ideals pervading the higher official mind ten brief months ago have not been deposited in favour of something more nebulous and more conservative? As was pointed out ten months ago by the Hon. Mr. Braga the Board has not even the power to carry out its own decisions. To-day it is not even allowed the right of discussing letters and minutes submitted to it by the Government and unofficial members, respectively. The Government has merely to decide on this, that, and the other step; and the Board has to hold its peace. Which appears quixotic if typically the Hong Kong way of doing things. More's the pity!

DEATH

RANDALL.—B. C. Randall, Sr., passed away peacefully at 1.30 p.m. yesterday, at his residence, No. 1 Prospect Place, Bonham Road, aged 74. Funeral will pass the Monument, to-day, at 4 o'clock.

A GREAT FEAT.

Captain Barnard's recent dash from Britain to Tangier and back in a little British plane brings further honour not only to an intrepid flyer but to the British aircraft construction industry, which is pegging away just as it always has done and will do, to keep Britain in the forefront of those who travel in the sky.

In spite of all the doubts one hears expressed as to the future of aviation, there can be no doubt but that trips such as Captain Barnard has undertaken are going to do a great deal towards making flying not only safe but normal.

Of course, the mere fact that he has flown fully 1,200 miles in a single hop does not mean that all light aeroplanes are going to do that right away. His flight was in the truest way an experiment, but we must remember that the experiment of to-day is the normal procedure of to-morrow.

His flights may have lacked the romance of an Atlantic crossing, but the practical results will be considerably greater. For he relied upon good luck no further than any pilot who flies, say from Croydon to Paris. His voyages were not merely gambles with death and the odds were heavily against the man. Captain Barnard is the type of pioneer who should receive every encouragement.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

Before Christmas trains will be running to Canton in 2½ hours.

A Sabbath Observance Association is to be formed, with the captains of cricket and golf Clubs as honorary members.

The Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club have resolved to step into "Tommy" Lipton's shoes and challenge America two years hence if not later.

It is proposed to submit all broadcasting programmes and all rules of new Clubs to the senior morning daily paper for approval before bringing them into effect.

CIGARS BY THE MILLION.

Havana to Houndsditch

During the past week the Cigar Show Floor in the Cutler Street Warehouses of the P.L.A. in Houndsditch has had unusually large arrivals of cigars: it was carpeted with the choicest treasures of Havana, writes an Observer correspondent. The cigars coming to this, one of the richest bonded warehouses in London, actually belong to the importers, and the P.L.A. experts, working all the time side by side with H.M. Customs' officials, examine, weigh, sample, and furnish reports to the merchant.

The Show Floor is the highest story of a warehouse which is given up to cigars, a temple of the great god Nicotina. Top-lighting is necessary, because colour is one of the factors which count. On the floor are scores and scores of cases, open or to be opened. Boxes of cigars of all sizes are piled beside them. The samplers move along narrow paths between the ranks. They remove the boxes and take them to the "sampling berth" close by, where weight and other details are recorded and duly checked by the Customs officer. Only after the samples have undergone a double vetting and labelling are they allowed to be forwarded to the merchant.

Loading off the show floor is another rather smaller, bare, white-washed chamber, the "Duty Room." Along one side of this stands an imposing row of eight mighty beam scales suspended from an iron girder. Weights go on one scale of each and from the opposing arm hangs a queer box-cradle of which the sides are hinged shelves, which turn down flat; on these shelves the piles of boxes of cigars are stacked up for weighing. These beam scales are very delicate; when the two sides of one scale were still, I threw a small, empty envelope on to one, and the affair began to wobble.

Straws That Matter. The duty on cigars is 10s. 10d. per pound, and that basic fact is ever before merchant and Customs officer. For that reason allowance is made for the silk ribbons lying in bunches of cigars, for the paper bands round cigars, and for the very straws run into Indian cheroots! Four thousand bands weigh a pound, and to the cigar merchant the plain band is more important than the oft-quoted "plain van." I was shown that five cheroot straws



No. 14.

The Problem of a Name.

There is one reason, above all others, why many people fail to take a serious interest in the study of plant and animal life, who would otherwise be just as keen on Nature as they are on motor-cars and wireless. It is this avag of the Latin names that proves the *pons asinorum* and yet these Latin names are essential for without them e.g. a Japanese Botanist would not be able to understand the writings of a German. Some of the names are not so terrible after all; *dahlia*, *chrysanthemum*, and *azalea* are not anathema because they are familiar, and to call a rose, *rosa*, surely should not prove a strain to anyone's intelligence. For common flowers and animals there is much to be said for simple and beautiful names as daisy, sweet-pea, and snapdragon. In this Colony the problem is complicated in that the common flowers of the English country side are absent and most of the local flowers have never been given simple names. Many plants, of course, possess Chinese names but generally these are long and complicated and a literal translation is inappropriate and unwieldy. The Chinese name for the *Bauhinia* tree is pang yow yip schue which means "friendly-leaf-tree." He who has seen the deeply bilobed leaf folded in the young state can well understand the origin of the local name. No Englishman would refer to a *Bauhinia* as a "friendly-leaf-tree" he would use the Latin name every time though would prefer to use an English name. Names on the lines of English plant names are therefore desirable for our commonest flowers. Having introduced the problem and given a skeleton argument in favour of my case let me take a definite example.

There is a beautiful pure white orchid which is now in flower on the hillsides and is in bloom within a few feet of the summit of the Peak. Has it a name? No English one that I know of, a Latin one of course namely *Habenaria Miersiana*. There are many *Habenarias* in the Colony so the generic name is no help; the fact that the specific name begins with a capital letter indicates that it is derived from a proper name, a man's name, or a place. There are three *Habenarias* in England called respectively the frog, the greater, and the lesser butterfly orchids. The Hong Kong species, recorded in the literature only from Hong Kong, bears no resemblance to a frog or a butterfly. I suppose it should be given the name of "white-butterfly-orchid" to shew its relationship with the English species but this name is not good enough. Recently I have drawn the flower in great detail and at an enlarged scale and have decided in my mind what the flower is like. It is like a little angel or pure white fairy floating on her back with arms and legs and wings outstretched. She is not asleep, however, for her neck is bent and she holds aloft her head, shrouded in white, and looks around. Several flowers are borne on each stalk and looking down on them one gets the impression of a ring of floating fairies. This attempt at portrayal does not make the question of discovery of a name very much easier. The "floating-white-fairy" orchid is an unwieldy de-

signation as many of the Chinese names. "Angol" orchid is inappropriate as it is not easy to picture an angel floating or flying horizontally, face upwards. I suggest the name "Phantom" orchid which has certainly the advantage of being a single word and may convey a slight impression of the colour and shape of the flower. I wonder how many will recognise the flower from my description! If anyone can think of suitable English names for any of the common local flowers perhaps they might care to send them to me and there may be the chance, I guarantee nothing, of the name being handed down to posterity.

Colonial Jellyfish. About ten days ago some friends went on a bathing picnic to Clear Water Bay. The sea was calm and on its surface, scattered about, were what appeared at first to be large drops of bright blue oil. There were a very large number of these strange blue organisms and on the beach some thousands had been cast up by the sea. A few specimens, alive, were brought back in sea-water for me to examine and identify if possible.

Porpita. The beauty of these little creatures is almost indescribable. In the centre of the upper surface is a little silvery disk about the diameter of a five-cent piece and surrounding this a mantle of pure blue, the diameter of disk and mantle being roughly the same as of a twenty-cent piece. Hanging from the edge of the mantle and from the lower surface are several rows of fine tentacles, some hundreds altogether. Each tentacle is blue at the base changing to green or yellow at the tip. Each is covered with a number of little knobs which are batteries of stinging cells.

This beautiful thing is not a single organism but a colony of individuals connected together, some scores of individuals comprising a colony. Some of the individuals, the outermost, are specialised for catching and killing the food on which the colony feeds. Others are specialised for swimming, others for the reproduction of the species and others do the feeding! *Porpita* is very closely related to *Velella* but each colony of *Velella* possesses a little sail. The Portuguese Man-of-War, *Physalia*, is in the same group of colonial jellyfish (Siphonophores) but *Physalia* has very powerful stinging batteries which when discharged into man produce a maddening pain which lasts for several hours. Fortunately the stinging cells of *Porpita* cannot penetrate the human skin—I write subject to correction. There may be an English name for *Porpita* but I do not know it; these colonies are each like a small disk-like sea-anemone swimming in the sea with tentacles hanging downwards as in the larger jelly-fish. Dr. Allen of Plymouth writing of this group of animals the Siphonophores says:—"This group contains some of the most beautiful, the most delicate, and the most fascinating animals that live in the sea. They are typically oceanic and keep afloat by the means of air sacs or oil-globules. Nearly all swim, often at a good pace, by means of special organs called 'swimming-bells'."

ST. ANDREW'S TROOP.

Presentation of Clock to Assistant Scoutmaster.

A JOPLY TIME.

A jolly time was spent by members of the 2nd Hong Kong (St. Andrew's) Scout Group last night in the St. Andrew's Church Hall, when they celebrated the Tenth Anniversary of the foundation of the troop. Games, camp fire yarns, and refreshments occupied the entertainment during which a presentation of a clock, suitably inscribed, was made to Assistant Scoutmaster R. H. Wong, who has been with the troop since the day of its inauguration which was under Captain Fogg, M.C., O.B.E. The clock bore the inscription in silver: "Presented to Asst. Scoutmaster R. H. Wong by St. Andrew's Troop: 1920."

To-day, a special service in being held in St. Andrew's Church at 11 a.m., when all other Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies of the Colony will be very welcome. The Rev. E. A. Armstrong, B.A., will preach the sermon.

About a quarter of a million pounds. After seeing the show floor I know why Kipling wrote, "A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke."

The China Mail

Established 1845.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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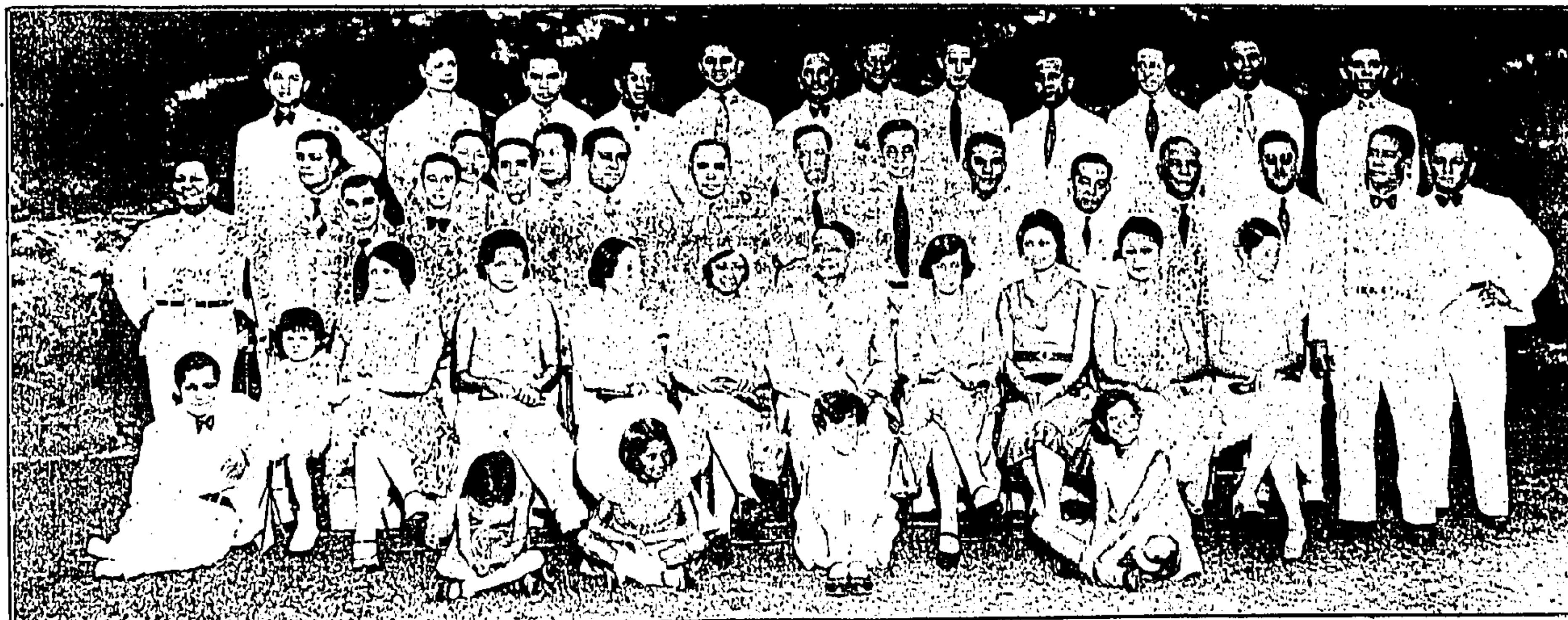
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1930.

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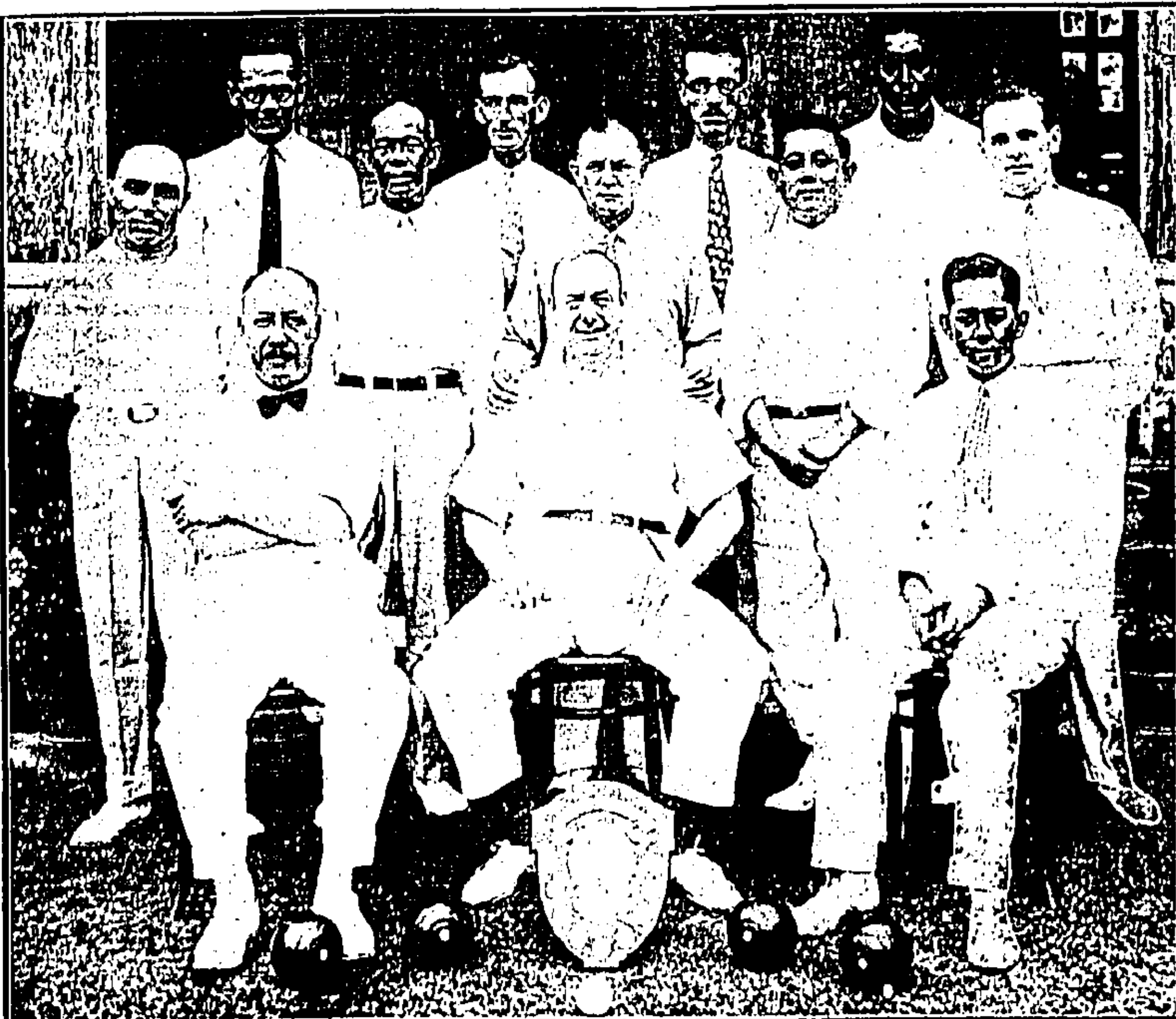
FILIPINO GATHERING.—Group of members and friends at the Tea Party given by the Filipino Club, Hong Kong, on the Club's ground at King's Park, in honour of Speaker Manuel Roxas, House of Representatives, Manila. — (K. Fujiyama).



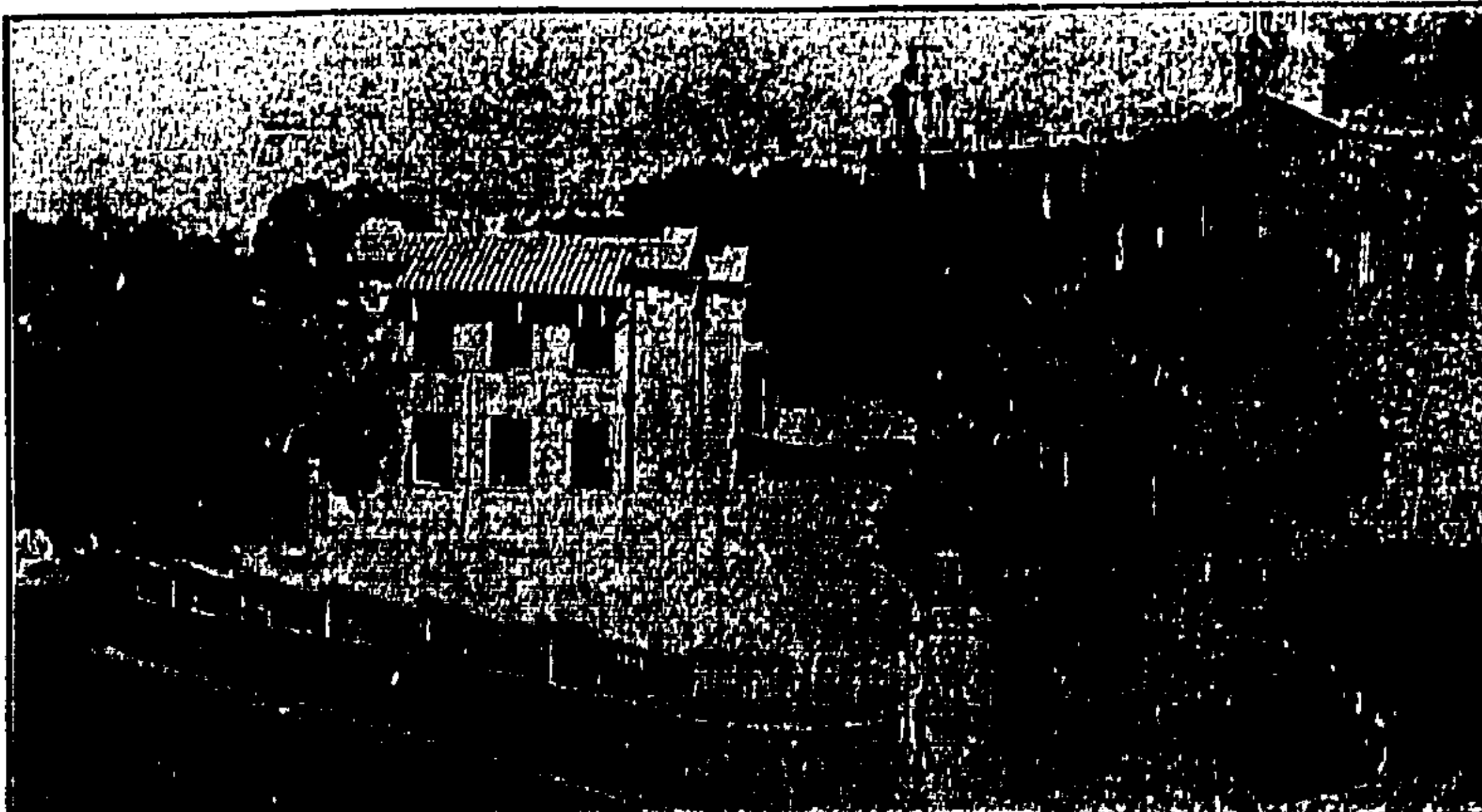
HONG KONG UNIVERSITY ENGINEERING SOCIETY. The Committee, 1930. — Left to right, standing — Ho Siow-um, Ng Kin-swee, Watt Hoi-ki, D. Oppenheim, B. H. Schröter, Ma Si-hao, Yau Fung-hong, Lai Weng-chung. Sitting — Chan Fah-shin (Hon. Treasurer), D. W. Morley, F. A. Redmond, Pao Yue-lam (Chairman), C. A. Middleton Smith, (President), A. A. Aziz, (Hon. Secretary), A. H. Fenwick, Lee Shun-chick, I. Day.



LOCAL STOCK BROKER.—Among the passengers arriving in Hong Kong on the President Pierce was Mr. W. J. Carroll, prominent local Stock Broker, who has just returned from a trip to Europe and the United States, where he had an opportunity of looking into conditions abroad.



LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONS.—Members of the Craigflower C.C. who have won the championship of the Lawn Bowls League (Division I.) for the third year in succession. Sitting—R. Bass, A. W. Bradbury, and U. M. Omar; middle row—W. T. Brightman, D. Rumjahn, M. A. R. Souza, F. J. Neves, and E. Tuck; back row—C. S. Rossetti, W. Collins, A. E. Coates, and E. el Arculli.—(K. Fujiyama).



NEW BUILDING.—The New Biological building of the Hong Kong University which will be opened by His Excellency, the Governor, on Monday, September 22.



SUCCESSFUL TEAM.—The Filipino baseball team who recorded a good win over the Kinoras in the Baseball League match played on September 13, winning by 10 runs to 4.—(K. Fujiyama).



FAR EAST FLIGHT.—A lone flight to the Far East is planned by the Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce next week. Mrs. Bruce is the well-known motorist who has lately taken up flying. Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce at Heston Air Park, Middlesex, with the machine in which she learned to fly.—(Sport and General).

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The WOMAN'S Page

Three-Piece Sport Suit.



Fancy tweed in distinctive brown and beige stripes by "Martini and Armand," London, is used for the long coat which is worn over a simple dress of plain heavy shantung in natural colour. A smart effect is given by the long scarf of crimson crepe de chine, while the brown leather belt repeats the brown of the coat.—(Sport and General).

SEMOLINA CUTLETS.

Half tencupful semolina, one pint milk, one egg, tablespoonful grated cheese, seasoning, and a few bread-crumbs.

Put the milk on the gas in a saucepan which holds a quart; when boiling, stir in the semolina, mixing carefully all the time, to prevent it getting lumpy. Cook for about ten minutes. Remove from the gas and stir in cheese, pepper (cayenne for preference), and salt to taste and egg well beaten. Pour into a flat dish and leave to cool.

When cool form into cutlets, cover with bread-crumbs, and fry a nice golden brown. Drain on paper, then pile on a hot dish, garnish with sprigs of parsley and serve at once.

RUFFLES EMPHASIZED.

The ruffle is the nucleus of the summer mode. For her role in Paramount's production "Grumpy," with Cyril Maude, Frances Dade makes generous use of "ruffling" fashions. One dinner frock, worn in the picture, of blue and white print, employs nine ruffles in the skirt, two on each sleeve and three around the neckline.

FOR THE HOLIDAY.

Some Hints On What To Wear.

The Hon. Mrs. C. W. Forester writes in the London Daily Telegraph:—

The practical element is more pronounced in the late Summer wardrobe. The becoming and formal patterned crepe-de-chines and floral chiffons are not put aside, but the plain-surfaced fabric decorated with fine hand embroidery or stitchery is considered just a little smarter for the Continent.

Skirts are not long, in fact even in the formal afternoon frocks they now do not reach the ankle, and many of the morning cottons and jerseys are quite short again. All skirts are fitted and are flat about the hips, and flare towards the hem. Drawn-work and faggot-stitchery in black and colours look specially attractive on light crepe dresses for afternoon wear. When patterns are worn the design is invariably small and has a matching coat of a plain fabric lined with the pattern.

Sleeves are sometimes cut to the elbow, though certain good dresses remain faithful to the long moulded and slimming shape. Others dispense with sleeves altogether.

The morning cotton and light dresses look well cut with yoke-pieces at the neck and hips. The newest neck-line is square, though many are cut round. There is also nearly always a short jacket that follows the same line. Those collarless coat are the correct Summer wear.

Sensible Coats.

Practical sensible coats in white cloth or "mouffon" can have a thick knitted white silk scarf, that is wound round the throat or falls away like a long stole.

Tussors or shantung of the new thick quality is a favourite choice for the informal suit, and falls is there for smarter wear. White or palest lilac is more unusual than pink or blue. There are some beautifully tailored white linen coats and skirts worn with black hats, black linen shoes, and matching pocket-squares.

Hats by the sea must be small. The cloche and sombrero of felt and satin-straw are varied with the betas to match the ensembles. Loose white gloves correspond with shoes of white antelope, strapped with black or of the colour "feathered" in the dress or suit.

Spotted Materials.

Spotted materials have evidently revived for the remainder of Summer. There is a gaiety about these small spots that carry out



A smart fur coat sponsoring the princess line, in Hudson Seal.

COSMETIC CULT.

A Chemist's Spirited Defence.

A spirited defence of the modern woman's use of cosmetics appears in a recent issue of the Retail Chemist, in an article entitled, "Are Modern Cosmetics Harmful?" by Mr. D. Page, Ph.C., M.P.S.



Broadtail and Chipmunk combine well in this fashion-right fur coat.

FEAR OF HOUSEWORK.

They Go To School In America!

"Horror of housekeeping" is a new phobia bred by modern living conditions, and can be eradicated from the mind of a girl for ever by proper guidance, declare experts at the Home Making Centre, an institution sponsored by the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs.

The federation, in proof of its contention, has in its possession letters from fifty-six girls who were successful in completing the new course of study for brides and have received diplomas.

Most of the pupils in the class conducted as an experiment by the federation had expressed themselves before enrolment as being so fearful of the duties of housekeeping involved that they would even have considered breaking off their engagements rather than proceed with the experience. The graduates, in their letters, declared that housekeeping no longer held terrors for them.

The Best Antidote.

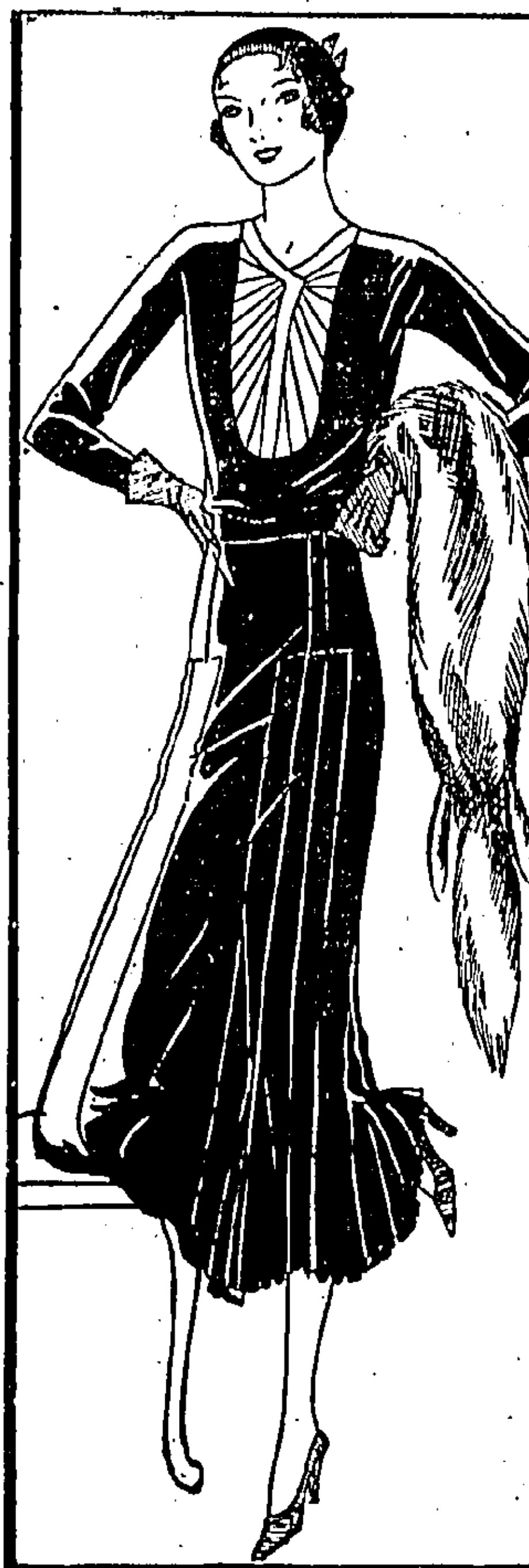
It is the contention of State Federation educators that because girls are not compelled to do their share in the home, kitchen included, the "horror of housekeeping" phobia often makes itself apparent nowadays as soon as a girl is betrothed.

It is declared that the phobia is bred by conscious ignorance of the requirements.

Mrs. Gregory, who is educational director of the Home Making Centre, states that knowledge is the greatest known antidote to fear, and that the happiest persons she knows are those women who are competent housekeepers.

It is understood that this month the federation will make the free course for brides a permanent feature at the Home Making Centre.

A Smart Ensemble.



A dainty and charming ensemble for Autumn days, the blue fur being a useful and smart accessory.

WEAR STOCKINGS.

Stockings enhance the appearance of feminine legs.

Bare legs lack beauty.

This is the opinion of Laurence Schwab, foremost producer of musical comedies and romances, who declares that a leg incensed in silk stockings is far more beautiful than a nude limb.

Schwab reveals that in all of his productions such as "Follow Through," "Queen High," and "New Moon," "The Desert Song" and "Good News," he insisted that the girls appearing therein wear hosiery. Only in scenes in which the players wore sport costumes were bare legs permitted and then only over Schwab's protest.

"Hosiery gives the leg a distinct

and sharp outline, revealing the shape and curves to advantage, while a bare leg loses its outline," says Schwab. "The sheen and lustre of silk hosiery gives the leg roundness and form. In contrast, a bare leg looks flat. Hosiery picks up glimmering highlights that round the leg and give it relief. An ankle looks slimmer in hosiery than bare. Then, too, there are blemishes that no amount of powder can effectively cover. Bare tanned legs look healthy but not as pretty as incensed in silk. For an illustration, have a girl put a sheer silk stocking on one leg and let the other be bare. You can see at once which is the prettier. Even if you want to give the effect of bare legs it is better to wear flesh or tanned colour stockings."

A NEW SHIPMENT OF CATALINA HATS

THE DOLLY VARDON HAT SHOP.
St. George's Building, Opp. Savoy Hotel, Chater Rd.

Juliette
from New York.

Wing Lok Building,
Kowloon,
Tel. 58213.



Permanent Wave
by
New York Specialist.

All Normal Healthy
Hair Guaranteed
Six Months

New Equipment
From America
Has Just Arrived



We have a delightful selection
of
SEMI-EVENING FROCKS
with or without
COCKTAIL COATERS.

The Felly Hat Shop
7, Ice House Street.



Footwear smartness in patent and easy walking heel.

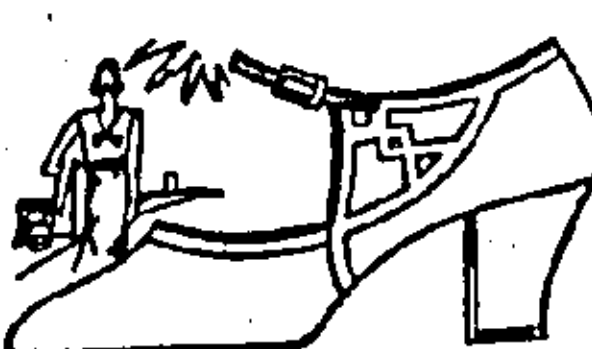
pleasing colour schemes—white, or beige, spot on red, yellow on green, pink on beige, white on black or brown, and grey on black or navy all look well.

Where much white and pale pastel shades are selected for the frock, there is nearly always a short and darker coat of wool.

The smartest evening dresses to take abroad are pale crepes, white georgette, or white lace, and when handsome jewellery is worn, no trimming or other decoration is considered good style.

"It cannot be denied," says Mr. Page, "that the present-day cult of cosmetic preparations has engendered a more general pride in personal appearance and body hygiene. The skin is stimulated by the massage with which they are applied, while the antiseptic action of

(Continued at foot of next Column.)



A smart walking shoe in pleasing style.

MRS. BETEN.

The Peninsula Hotel Hairdresser
Specialising in
Permanent Waving, Hair Dyeing,
Finger Waving, Marcelling,
Hair Cutting, Scalp Treatment,
Manicure Treatment, Electrical
Massage, Mole and Wart Removal,
Perfuming, Hair Removal,
Rejuvenating Masque,
Eye Brow Pluck, Shampooing,
Facials, Acne (Pimple) Treatment.
Manicuring for Ladies &
Gentlemen.
Tel. 68089. Room 34.

fulness, hygienic methods of packing and an abundant sense of responsibility are factors incidental to modern cosmetic manufacture which place the acknowledged cosmetician of to-day in a position of indubitable integrity.

"The idea that an application of vanishing cream, for example, inevitably leaves the surface of the skin coated with a well-defined impermeable waxy film, which completely blocks up the glands, is a much-exaggerated conception, even if not entirely fallacious."

ALEXANDER'S INSTITUT DE BEAUTE

ALEXANDER'S PERMANENT HAIR WAVING is the Ideal Wave. It is a new way of winding the hair from the ends toward the scalp—large, soft, smoother and more natural.

Pedder Building,
1st floor, Room 5,
Telephone 25169.

CHARGES MODERATE



We are the only specialists in Hong Kong who are skilled in the art of

FINGER and MARCEL WAVES.

Shampooing, Henna pack (any colour) Massage, Hair Cutting, and Manicure for Ladies and Gentlemen.

A visit will convince you.

Opposite entrance Hong Kong Hotel.

JUST ARRIVED!

A
NEW STOCK OF
CARDIGANS

from \$6.50

TWO AND THREE
PIECE SUITS
from \$15.50



Kayamally Bldg.
Entrance Gordon's
Mezzanine Floor.

MAISON MARNAC

(DRESS DESIGNER)

4 PEDDER STREET

(Opposite Hong Kong Hotel)



You will want the
VICTOR RECORDS
from
"RIO RITA"
We have them all.
S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.
CHATER ROAD.

SENNET FRERES
Marcel Helmdinger & Levy.
(Successors.)
York Building. Chater Road.
HIGH CLASS
JEWELLERS, WATCHMAKERS,
AND
DIAMOND MERCHANTS.

OUR GUARANTEE — YOUR SAFEGUARD.
1. Complete CONFIDENCE is assured when you entrust your most valuable possession of sight to this 40-year-old institution.
2. We grind our own lenses just as the largest optical institution at Home. All work under qualified European personal supervision.
3. Every lens, every frame, every prescription is absolutely guaranteed accurate and perfect. No substitution. Only the very highest grade of lenses and prescription work.
N. LAZARUS
Ophthalmic Optician
13, Queen's Road C.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
ELECTRIC MOTORS, LIFTS,
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LOWCOCK & HO
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1st Floor. Queen's Road C.

La Mode Beauty Shop
FOR
LADIES and GENTLEMEN.
Hairdressing and Manicure
by Expert Operators in
Hygienic Surroundings.
TO BE WELL GROOMED, PAY US A VISIT
39A, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. 1st Floor.
Entrance Pandora.

BONZO — By George Studdy

I'LL BAG CHEEKIE'S FOOL DOG AND GET BEFORE SHE RETURNS

I GOT A GUY COMING TO BUY YOI, DOG. HERE'S LUCK!

YEOW-OU-!!

TEN DOLLARS OR ZE BOLICE!

SNORK

OH, BONZO! MY PRECIOUS DOG IS LOST! I CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT A DOG

I SHOULDN'T HAVE A LIVE ONE AGAIN, DEAR!

WELL GO AND BUY ONE. EVEN IF IT'S ONLY A TOY ONE

SURE!

THERE! IT'S JUST LIFE-LIKE, CHEEKIE

BRUTE! THERE'S NO PLEASIN' WOMEN!

WOOF! MAMA, WOOF!

HARK! THE POST-MAN, OR A TELEGRAM

AND IT'S MY BIRTHDAY TODAY!

YEOW!

NOW AIN'T THAT SWEET? "CONGRATULATIONS AND MANY HAPPY RETURNS, CHEEKIE"

BUZZ

BUZZ

BUZZ

BUZZ

HEAVENS, BONZO! YOUR EYES ARE JUST SQUINTING WITH GREED!

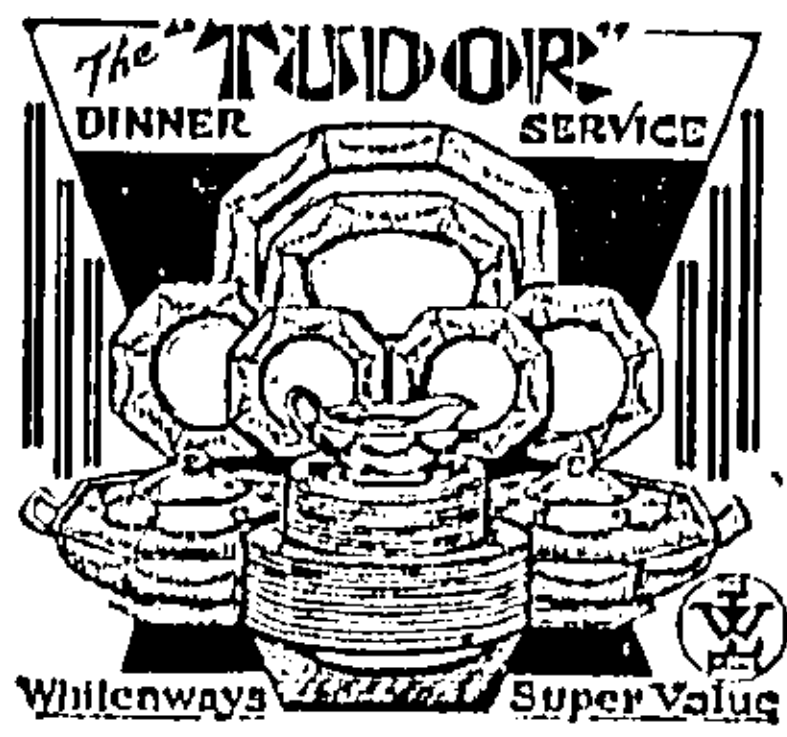
WHY DON'T YOU RISE ABOVE TEMPTATION AND FORCE YOURSELF NOT TO WANT THINGS?

THINK WHAT A TRIUMPH OF YOUR WILL POWER, BONZO

S-SURE!

RIGHT! I DON'T WANT IT A BIT NOW!

ELIMINATE THE DOUBT BY MAKING ALL YOUR PURCHASES FROM WHITEAWAYS.

THE "TUDOR" DINNER SERVICE  Whiteaways Super Value "TUDOR POTTERY" Dinner Service. Set for 6 Persons, consisting of 24 plates (6 each Soup, Meat, Pudding, Cheese), 3 Meat Dishes (1 each size 9, 10, and 12 in.), 2 Vegetable Dishes, 1 Sauce Boat. Super Value Price \$18.50	THE "BUNGALOW" Toilet Service. A good quality enamel consisting of five pieces, Jug, Basin, Chamber, Open Soap Dish and Open Brush Tray. Super Value Price \$5.95 The "Bungalow" ENAMEL TOILET SET  WHITEAWAYS SUPER VALUE.	The "Tudor" TEA SET  Whiteaways Super Value "TUDOR POTTERY" An All-White Ware, relieved with an embossed decoration on the border. We thoroughly recommend this ware for everyday use. It is very cheap and of good appearance. Ten Services. Consisting of 6 Cups and Saucers, 6 Tea Plates, 1 Bread and Butter Plate, 1 Sugar Basin, 1 Cream Jug, Set for 6 Persons. No Teapot. Super Value Price \$5.95	THE "GROSVENOR" Toilet Set Plain White embossed design as sketch. Best Stafford pottery, each set consisting of five pieces. Super Value Price \$8.75 THE "GROSVENOR" TOILET SET  WHITEAWAYS SUPER VALUE	The "TUDOR" BREAKFAST SET  Whiteaways Standard Value "TUDOR POTTERY" All White Ware relieved with embossed design on border. Breakfast Set Six Cups and Saucers, 6 Breakfast Plates, 1 Bread and Butter Plate, 1 Hot Jug, 1 Sugar Basin, 1 Milk Jug, 6 Egg Cups, Set for 6 persons, 28 pieces. Super Value Price \$9.95
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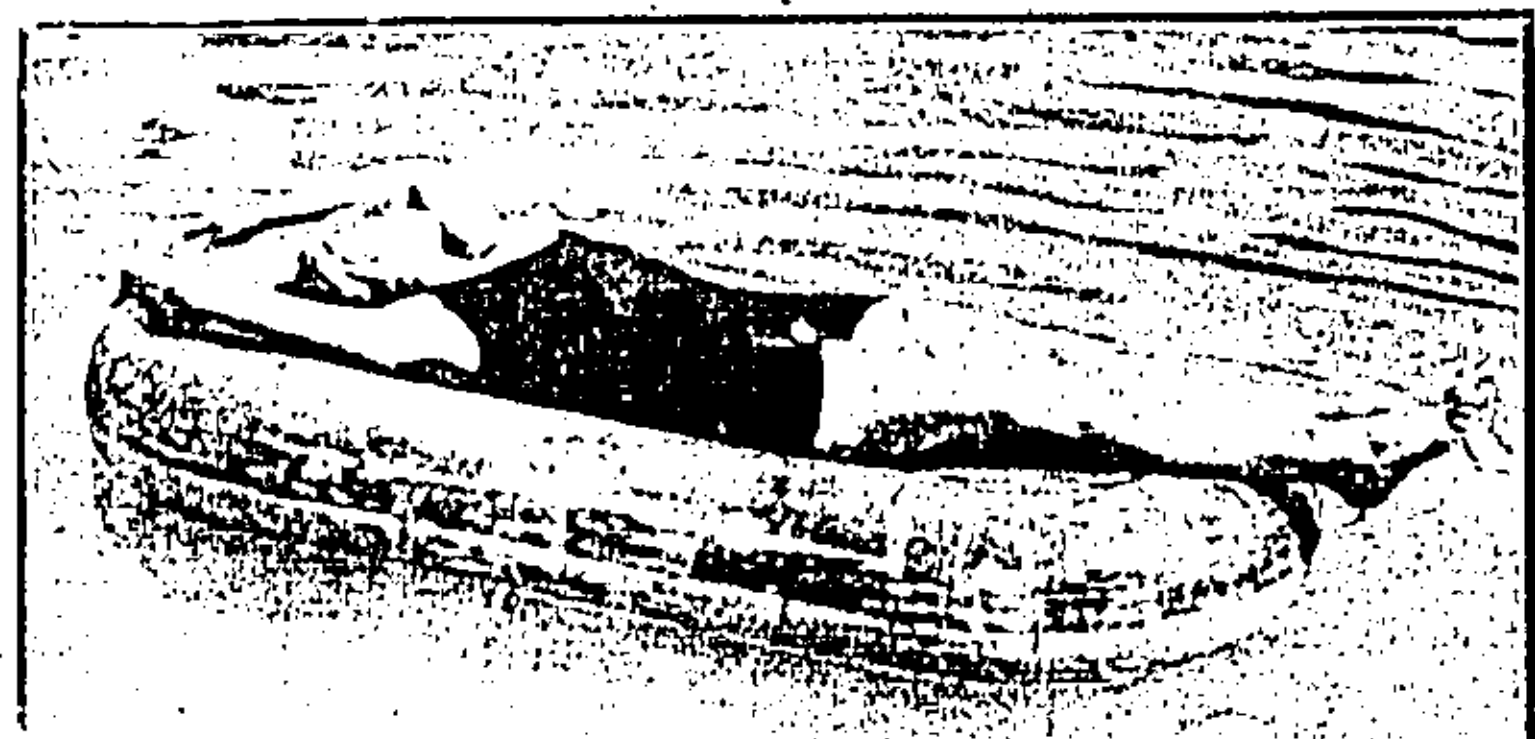
WHITEAWAYS. THE STORE FOR VALUE. HONG KONG.



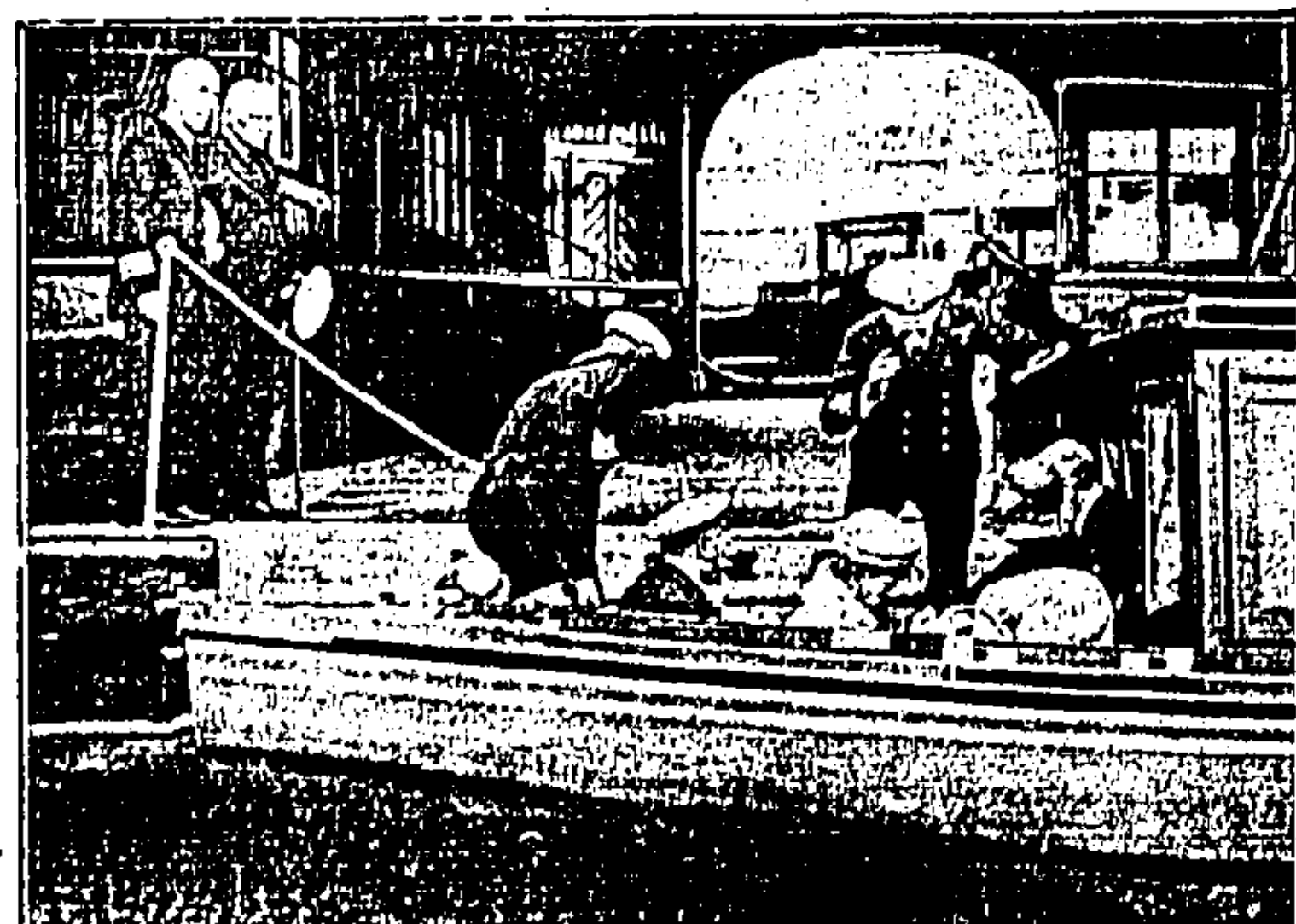
"TRED OUT"—How one of the spectators "saw" the Test Match. No doubt, one of the all-night queues, who became tired during the day and took advantage of the imperturbable Don Bradman's long innings, to snatch a few minutes sleep. This is a long-focus photograph from a building nearby.—(Sport and General).



DAINTY LITTLE EQUESTRIAN.—A charming little competitor at the Westernham Hill Horse Show at Westernham, Kent. Mrs. Goudall—aged twelve, makes a fine jump in the Open Jumping Class on her appropriately named mount "Light Foot."—(Sport and General).



SUNBATHING AFLOAT.—Personalities at the French seaside resort, Pourville-sur-Mer, near Dieppe. Mrs. Barrington, sun bathing afloat on the bathing pool.—(Sport and General).



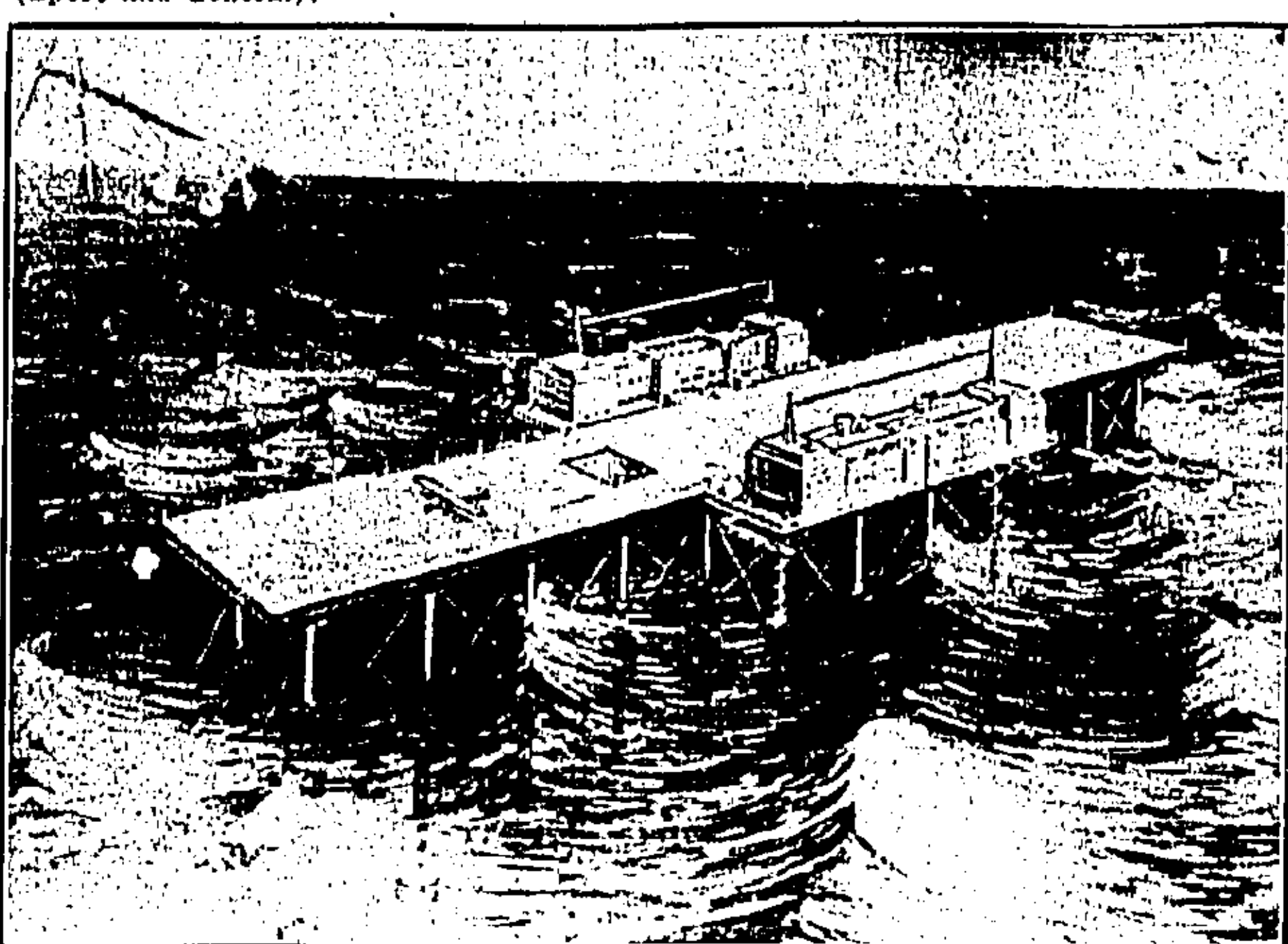
COWES REGATTA.—The presence of T.M. the King and Queen this year has given a greater zest to the yachting festival, the Isle of Wight being thronged for the event. Their Majesties the King and Queen landing at East Cowes on a visit to Carisbrook.—(Sport and General).



BACK TO NATURE.—Left to right—Grady Sutton, Dorothy Granger, David Blagoe, Gertrude Messinger, Mary Korman and Mickey Daniels, of Hal Roach's new "Boy Friends" series of comedies, take a day off from work and go back to nature pre-historically attired.



ITALIAN AIRMEN.—The enthusiastic reception in Rome of Lombardi and Capannini, after their successful flight from Rome to Tokyo. The Air Minister, General Balbo, congratulates Lombardi and Capannini, and is seen standing between them.—(Sport and General).



R100 AND R101 TO SHOW THE WAY.—A remarkable scheme for a regular air service across the Atlantic is disclosed in a memorandum on Atlantic air routes prepared by the Air Ministry and published recently in a Blue Book on the Colonial Office Conference, 1930. An experimental seadrome has been constructed and tried out in shallow water. Further experiments are to be conducted with anchorage in deep water. The seadrome, it is stated, will provide all the usual amenities of a land aerodrome, such as refuelling and repair facilities. An artist's drawing of a seadrome design in the water.—(Sport and General).



HOLIDAY SCENES ON THE SANDS AT BOGNOR REGIS, SUSSEX.—Keeping up their tennis form whilst on holiday. Fadder Tennis—a miniature form of tennis—is very popular at seaside resorts, being easily fixed, on the sands in a few minutes.—(Sport and General).



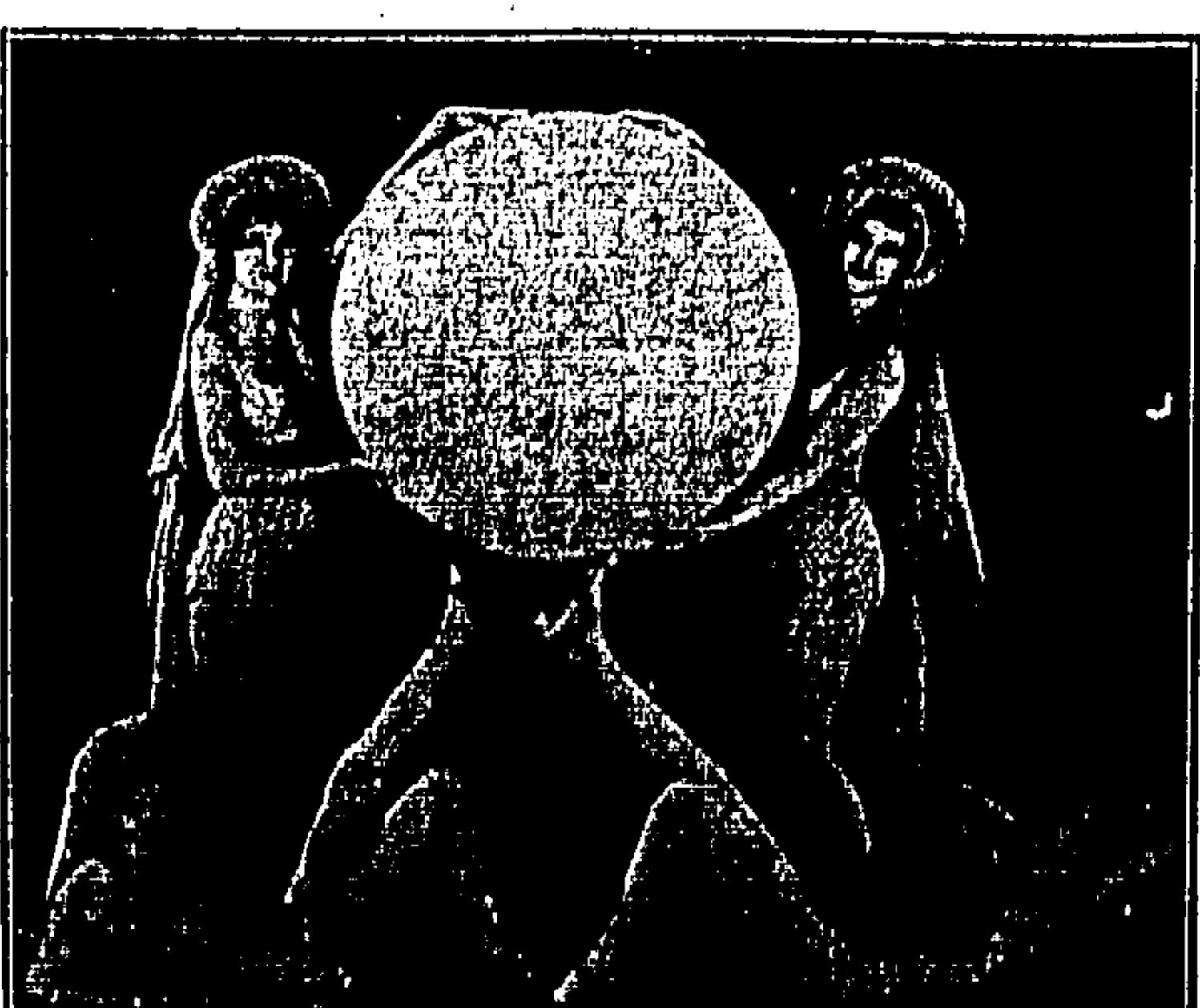
EMPIRE'S LOSS.—The late Duke of Northumberland by whose death the Empire loses one of its greatest statesmen.—(Sport and General).



FAMOUS SOLDIER.—Field Marshal Lord Plumer, first Viscount, created 1920. Born 1867. High Commissioner for Palestine, 1925-28. Commanded the Second Army in France during the War.—(Sport and General).



LIFE IN THE FLEET.—Many phases of work and life in the fleet are being shown to the public at the various Navy weeks held in aid of charities at the different naval bases. Scenes during Navy Week at Portsmouth, Hants, which opened on August 2. Demonstrating by motor launch how the target ship Centurion which is controlled by wireless is worked. The motor launch was altered about the dockyard basin.—(Sport and General).



ON PARADE.—A few of the charming chorus who put "pop" into Paramount's latest masterpiece "Paramount on Parade."



Toothache

with its sudden sharp twinges, or its long-drawn-out boring or raging pain, may drive its victim to sheer despair. Waste no time in trying other remedies—they merely prolong your torture—but take the best help—rapid and reliable—in all painful conditions:

Bayer Tablets of

ASPIRIN

that is to say the genuine, original "Bayer Aspirin". In influenza, also, in rheumatism, neuralgia, fever, headache and earache, "Bayer" Tablets of Aspirin have proved their unrivalled efficacy.

"Bayer" Tablets of Aspirin are sold only in the original "Bayer" package, (as illustrated), which bears as a distinguishing mark the world-famous "BAYER CROSS".



**THE
RESERVES
SAVE THE
DAY.**

Your health is like an army. It is always out fighting for you, but when the regulars drop by the wayside, you must call up the reserves.

PROMONTA

affords a splendid reserve force. Every one knows the value of adequate reserve strength. Do you? Make PROMONTA your reserve.

An exceedingly effective nerve food and strengthening medicine, recommended by specialists.

In bottles of 100 and 250 grams, powder form and box of 54 pastilles.

From all Dispensaries and Stores.



TYPE also is

"PART OF THE PICTURE"

**BEAUTIFUL
PRINTING**

YOUR business folders, announcements and printing of all sorts will be more resultful if typographically more expressive of the nature of your business.

We have not only the standard types but also a variety of free and sketchy designs that will subtly indicate qualities of handiwork and craftsmanship.

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.

For Better Printing.

China Mail Bldg. 3a, Wyndham St.

POETS' CORNER.

IT CAN BE DONE.

Don't say it can't
When it can be done,
No matter how hard the work;
The thing to do
Is to see it through,
Not idly to sit and shirk.

The men that win
In the race of life,
Are those to fear and doubt;
They tell with zeal
For a high ideal,
Failure they put to rout.

Don't say it can't
When it can be done,
Whatever your task to-day;
Stand up like a man,
Say, "I know that I can!"
Valour will blaze the way.
—GRENVILLE KLEISER.

LEAVE IT TO GOD.

Does the path seem rough and steep?
Leave it to God.
Do you say, but fail to reap?
Leave it to God.
Yield to Him your human will,
Listen childlike and be still,
Know that Love your mind can fill:
Leave it to God.

Is your life an uphill fight?
Leave it to God.
Do you struggle for the right?
Leave it to God.
Though the way be drear and long,
Sorrow will give place to song,
God must triumph over wrong:
Leave it to God.

If in doubt just what to do,
Leave it to God.
He will make it plain to you:
Leave it to God.
Serve Him faithfully to-day,
He will guide you all the way,
Simply trust Him, watch and pray:
Leave it to God.
—GRENVILLE KLEISER.

SONG IN THE SUMMER DUSK.

I heard your nurse call sharply,
"Time for bed!"
Come in this minute; do you hear?
Patsy, your dress is soaked; Stiles
pushed, you said?
Marky, Parnell, wet shoes! Dear,
dear!"

And then I made this song for call-
ing you—
I who have no child to call—
I made this gentle song and sang it,
too.
So low I thought none heard at all
"Children, playing on the fountain's
marble rim,
Patricia, Stiles, Parnell and Mark,
I know the water now looks soothing-
cool.
Templing play-wearied feet to try
the pool.
The pool mauve-blue in day's
dusk-dark!
But come; our garden and our world
grow dim!
Oh, never mind your dress, my fair!
How silver-wet this lily is; just
sue!
And look, that hurrying fan-tail
there
Is moist as he can be!

Children, playing on the fountain's
marble rim,
Behind the river now; a light,
Like beds of pansies, blended purple-
gold,
Lies wrapped around it, fold on thin-
ning fold.
Stars, like brass thumb tacks, hold
first night
Above these flowers that grow so
petal-slim!
Now is the magic time to go,
To skip into the house, remem-
bering
This rare dusk-loveliness just so
Ere night blots everything!"

I heard your nurse call sharply,
"Time for bed!"
But you—you did not seem to hear.
You seemed to hear my gentle song,
instead,
Your answer rose, breeze-soft, star-
clear!

Nurse praised her calling methods to
herself—
She heard no song, but knew you
came
Swiftly that night—gnome, fairy,
pixie, elf—
Dancing as colours through a flame!
—VIOLET ALLYN STOREY.
In Christian Science Monitor.

HOME.

A welcoming fire burns on the hearth
Your touch is everywhere,
I read a book and smoke my pipe,
And find my comfort there.
"To My Wife."—ANON.

ANNIVERSARY.

Once we gathered hips and haws
In a youthful way;
Pricked our fingers with the thorns—
Shared a truant day . . .
So here are aspen berries
From the self-same tree
As the glowing, friendly ones
You once picked for me.

You've asked "Why the party frock?"
As if you don't know
That to-day's a happy day
And what makes it so!
But you do—I know you do
You're looking at my ring
Once we shared a meagre day—
Now we share everything.
—M. STEVENSON.

TO-DAY'S VIEWS.

Extracts from the Home Press.

WORK AND EDUCATION.

We must aim at giving the
Dominions the type of goods they
desire, at prices they can afford.
If trade unions, trades councils,
employers' organizations could get
together to work out ways and
means of achieving this, we should
be well on the road to that revival
of trade and industry which we all
so ardently desire.—Daily Dispatch.

The Warning Voice.
Omens of a storm such as that
which is now raging over the
economic landscape of Australia
with unprecedented violence have
long been noted by competent ob-
servers on this side. In Australia,
too, the voice of warning was some-
times heard, but unhappily not from
those quarters in whose power it
lay at least to mitigate the force of
the coming crisis.—Morning Post.

Australia's Obligations.
This country is watching with
sympathetic as well as with inter-
ested concern the real attempt now
being made in Australia to
straighten out her financial diffi-
culties. Indeed, one may say that
there is not a member of the whole
British Commonwealth of Nations
which would not feel its own pride
lowered if Australia were to fall
short of the highest British standard
in meeting her obligations.—Daily
Telegraph.

Tax Tricksters.
No system is proof against the
knave's tricks of the person who
deliberately mis-states his income.
But at least such action lays the
offender open to unpleasant con-
sequences if detected. Where the
present system reveals its in-
efficiency is in its failure to bring
into the taxation net those who
escape Scot-free merely because they
have not been called upon to for-
ward a return.—Daily Sketch.

Drastic Remedies Needed.
The measures already taken by
Mr. Scullin in his recent Budget,
which are to be given a three-
months' trial, are, many of them, at
best only temporary palliatives
compounded on the homopathetic
lines of tariff increases. They will
have to be supplemented by much
more drastic and rigorous remedies
of a surgical nature which will re-
quire not only courage, but per-
severance.—Times.

Old Fashioned Standard.
In making articles of apparel
at an old-fashioned standard of
durability which is not commercially
justified in an age of changing
fashions and keen competition by
foreign rivals whose goods satisfy
a demand for the novel rather than
a respect for the eternal.—Daily
Sketch.

Diets of the Day.
Australians are too apt to make
stature a criterion of health.—Dr.
C. G. McAdam.
A bad record of drunkenness is
the greatest danger to the licensed
trade.—Sir W. W. Butler.
Doctors pass horses with stricter
examination than human beings are
passed to the mortuary.—H. Alcock.

LETTERS AND RADIO

Addresses Which Cannot Be Traced.

POST OFFICE LIST

A General Post Office notifica-
tion gives the following unclaim-
ed correspondence, etc., waiting
at the Post Office, and also un-
claimed radio telegrams at the
Radio Telegraph Office, Govern-
ment Building:—

Poste Restante Correspondence.
T. Adler, John Baker, K. Bruno,
F. de Britto, S. A. Carlson, R.
Dilley, R. W. Daimfrie, Miss F.
Drier, Eastern Trading Co., Ltd.,
Mr. Gannig, G. Goncharoff, Miss
A. D. Hancock, Miss Grace
Humphries, R. A. Hall, Mrs. T.
Hecker, W. M. H. Ismail, Charles
James (c/o Monthly Leader), Wm.
James, R. E. Johnson (s.s. Steel
Traveller), Mrs. Howard Johnston,
C. W. Kong, Mons. Landault, Basil
Lyow, Lo Kwok-ping, K. J.
Marshall, Mrs. L. Morrison, E. C.
Powell, G. C. Pelham, Harry
Shuttle, F. F. V. da Silva, Sie,
Siong-theng, Mrs. Sheridan, Mr.
Toropoff, J. F. Varthorne, Mrs. V.
Volkova, Mrs. A. Way, Rev. J. W.
Wright, C. Watson, F. A. York.

Registered Articles.
L. Adler, Miss F. Drier, Mrs.
K. Daniels (c/o Swedish Far
Oriental Line), Mr. Eddo (c/o
American Consulate), A. Elawolot
(c/o West Coast Life Ins. Co.),
G. P. Goncharov, M. P. Jannion,
H. R. Melor, K. J. Marshall, Mona.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FELIX HAT SHOP.

7, Ice House Street.

CUSTOMERS are requested to
note that we are removing
from the above Address on the
1st OCTOBER, 1930, to more
spacious premises in York Build-
ing, next to Moutrie & Company.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SEVENTH EXTRA RACE
MEETING will be held
(weather permitting) at Happy
Valley on SATURDAY, 27th Sep-
tember, 1930, commencing at 2
p.m.

The first bell will be rung at
1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
Members are notified that they
and their ladies must wear their
badges prominently displayed.

No one without a badge will be
admitted to the Members' Enclo-
sure.

Badges admitting non-members
to the Members' Enclosure and
Club Rooms at \$5 for Gentlemen
and \$2 for Ladies, are obtainable
through the Secretary upon intro-
duction by a member, such
member to be responsible for pay-
ment of all chits, &c.

Badges admitting to Members'
Enclosure will not be on sale at
the Race Course.

Members can obtain, upon ap-
plication to the Secretary, badges
(limited to two) for the free ad-
mission to the Members' Enclosure
of wives, lady relatives and
friends. Names must be stated
when applying.

On no pretext will children be
permitted in either Enclosure dur-
ing the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of admission to the
Public Enclosure is \$1 for
all persons including ladies,
and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform
are admitted half price.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, &c.,
will not be permitted to operate
within the precincts of the Hong
Kong Jockey Club during the
Race Meeting.

By Order.

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 20th Sept., 1930.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and
ENTRY FORMS for the
**EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEET-
ING** to be held on FRIDAY, 10th
October and on SATURDAY,
11th October, 1930 (weather per-
mitting) may be obtained at the
Race Course, Hong Kong Club and
Causeway Bay Stables.
Entries CLOSE at 12 o'clock
Noon on THURSDAY, 2nd Octo-
ber, 1930.

Hong Kong, 19th Sept., 1930.

SOLDIER WEDS.

A Bride from North Wales.

At the Registry, Supreme Court,
yesterday afternoon, Private R. J.
Butler, of the 1st Bn. Somerset
L.I., third son of Mr. and Mrs. J.
Butler of Wells, Somerset, was
married to Miss M. A. Breese, only
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Breese
of Colwyn, North Wales. The
Registrar of Marriages (Lt.-Col.
F. Eaves, D.S.O.) officiated.
The bride, who was prettily at-
tired in white georgette, was given
away by Mr. S. Quaintance, while
the duties of best man were dis-
charged by Mr. H. G. Pope. The
groomsman was Mr. A. Parcell.
After the simple ceremony, an ad-
journing was made to the St.
Francis Hotel, where the friends of
the happy couple toasted the usual
honours.

Passagat (c/o H.K. Hotel), R. L.
Wyllie, Radio Station (A.R.L.).

Unpaid Correspondence.
R. E. Johnson (s.s. Steel Travel-
ler), D. P. Tahilla.

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1705 0534 6670 0022 0860

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Yim Gethen, Watson's Drug
Store, 35, Queen's Road,
Oakland, Calif.

Fong Mao, 20, Rue Tacfouat,
3E Elago 10 Halphong

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction
to be held on MONDAY, the
22nd day of September, 1930, at
3 p.m., at the Office of the
Public Works Department, by
Order of His Excellency the Gov-
ernor, of one Lot of Crown
Land at Mong Kok Tsui,
in the Colony of Hong Kong,
for a term of 75 years,
with the option of renewal
at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the
Surveyor of His Majesty the King,
for one further term of 75 years.
PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale.	Boundary Measurements.	Area.	Approx. Value.	Annual Rental.	Upset Price.
Lot.	N.	S.	E.	W.	
1.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about
As per sale plan.					8,400

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction
to be held on MONDAY, the
22nd day of September, 1930, at
3 p.m., at the Office of the
Public Works Department, by
Order of His Excellency the Gov-
ernor, of one Lot of Crown
Land at Tai Kok Tsui, in the Colony
of Hong Kong, for a term of 75
years, with the option of renewal
at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the
Surveyor of His Majesty the King,
for one further term of 75 years.
PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale.	Boundary Measurements.	Area.	Approx. Value.	Annual Rental.	Upset Price.
Lot.	N.	S.	E.	W.	
1.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about
As per sale plan.					8,900

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Sunday Service, September 21,
1930, 11.15 a.m.

Subject:—"Matter."

The Sunday School is held on
Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at
5.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address,
open:—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12
Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7
p.m.

The Public is cordially invited
to attend the service and visit the
Reading Room.

EASTERN PORTS

Details of Epidemic Diseases.

The health bulletin of Eastern
ports for the week ended Septem-
ber 15, issued by the Director of
Medical and Sanitary Services,
gives the following cases:—

Plague.
Bombay: 1 case.
Alexandria: 2 cases, 2 deaths.
Rangoon: 5 cases, 4 deaths.

Cholera.
Bombay: 1 case, 1 death.
Calcutta: 9 cases, 4 deaths.
Manila: 7 cases, 1 death.
Hollo: 1 case, 2 deaths.

Shanghai: 1 death.
Greater Shanghai: 18 cases, 2
deaths.

Small-pox.
Calcutta: 3 cases, 1 death.
Cochin: 1 case.

Madras: 6 cases, 1 death.
Pondicherry: 1 case, 1 death.
Penang: 2 cases.

Typhus.
Port Said: 1 case.

Cerebro-Spinal Fever.
Shanghai: 1 death.

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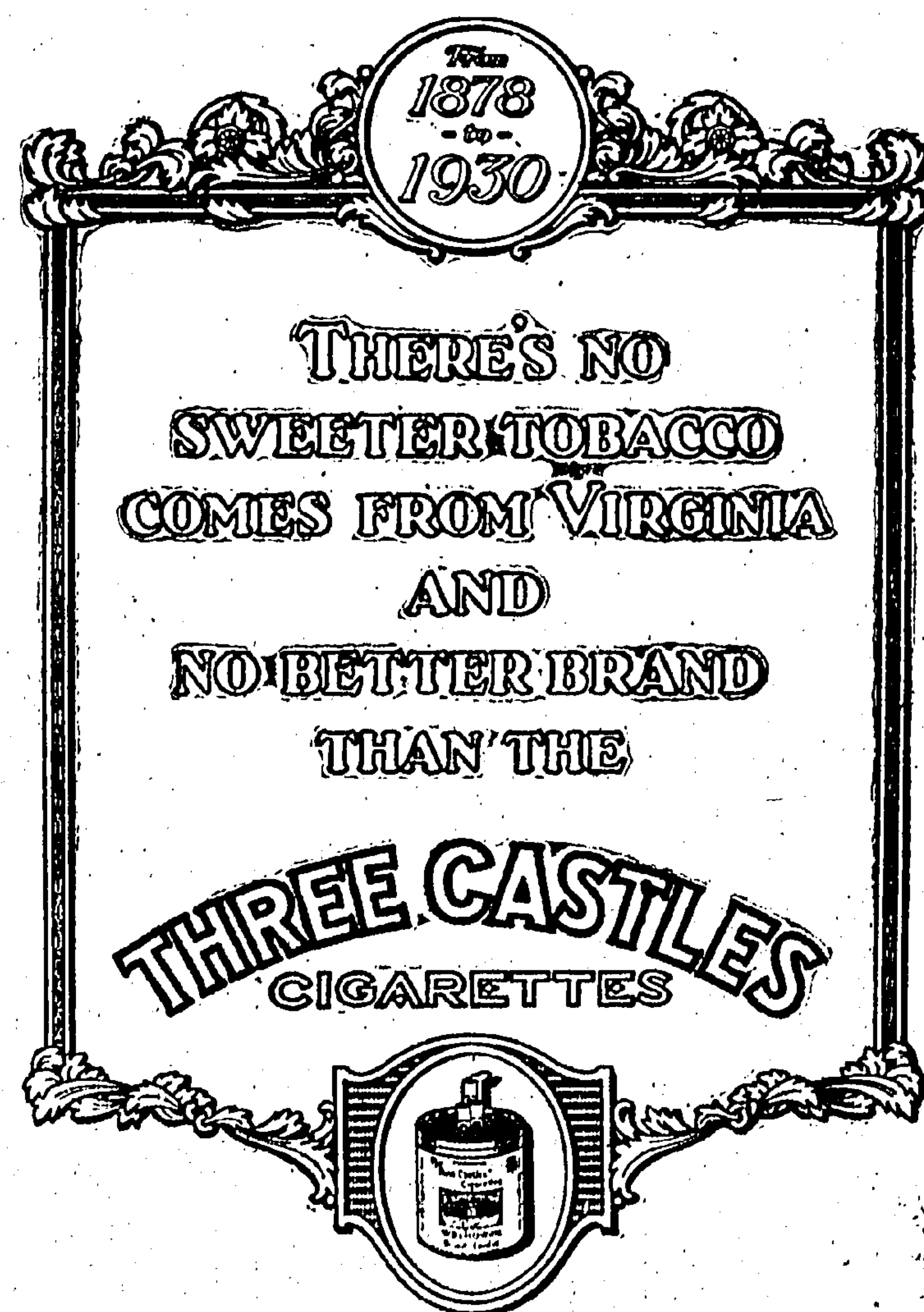
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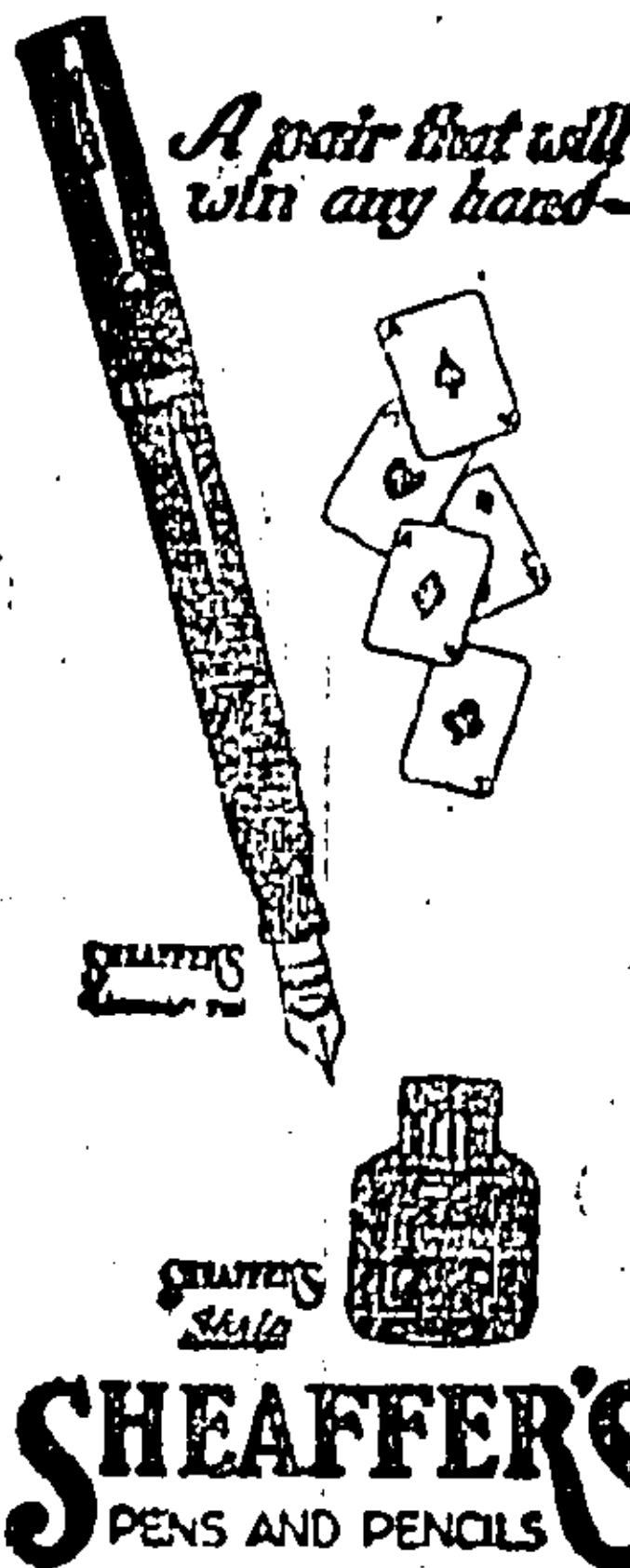
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KOWLOON NOTES.

Going Ahead!
Kowloon's reputation as a good residential area is going ahead by leaps and bounds. This is evident by the fact that the new block of modern flats in Harkow Road, opposite the Star Theatre, is nearly completed. They will be ready for occupation early in November. The flats are similar in construction to Wing Lok Buildings, which fronts Nathan Road.

Work is also proceeding apace on the site between the Y.M.C.A. and the Star Theatre, facing the Kowloon Hotel. Herewith will be four-storeyed flats, most up-to-date, with every modern convenience. They will be named Ho Tung Mansions, and the builders are Hop Yick and Co.

Lads' Bible Class.
Every Sunday morning at ten o'clock this class is held in the upper room of St. Andrew's Church Hall. The leader is the Rev. E. A. Armstrong, Assistant Chaplain. All Kowloon lads are invited to attend.

St. Andrew's Club.
Members have started rehearsing two sketches which are to be produced early in October. All this hard work is now bearing fruit as play and players are beginning to show signs of perfection, much to the satisfaction of the producer, who wishes to re-

main anonymous for the present. As these two plays are not sufficient to fill an evening's entertainment, musical items will be included. The proceeds of this concert are in aid of the V.D.M.A., so all are asked to make a special point of buying tickets which will be on sale very shortly.

Our bathing parties are still going strong and many an enjoyable Saturday afternoon has been spent on the briny by members and their friends.

Mr. Rogers has very kindly consented to let members use his tennis court as required and many have already taken advantage of his offer. Other members interested are asked to communicate with the Hon. Secretary in the hopes of running a mixed doubles tournament.

With the winter months approaching our social activities will be starting. Regular programmes will be arranged by the Committee and it is hoped (says St. Andrew's Monthly Magazine) that all members will do their best to make all events successful.

A Wizard's Trick.
The strong belief that many Chinese people have, as a whole, in the gods—that is, idols of worship—can be illustrated in a little story. One morning recently a Chinese woman of Kowloon City

called an almost blind fortune teller into her home, for her son was ill. The fortune teller had a boy to lead him about from place to place. He prayed for the sick lad's health, and for this was paid five cents.

About four days after, he called again at the house and inquired, of the patient's condition. This time the wizard told the young woman that she had to give some jewels, which were to be put into a small earthenware pot, to be offered as sacrifice to the god of health. The woman then gave a gold hair-press, a gold ring, and a pair of gold-mounted bangles. These were carefully placed in the pot, and the fortune teller then asked the woman to bow her head down and pray. At this moment the wizard performed a sleight-of-hand trick, and, after wrapping the pot up in red loss paper, and tying it with string, told the earnest woman to lift her head. He then asked for payment of two dollars, because her son had to be adopted by one of the idols. She paid him the money, foolishly enough.

His trick carried through thus far, the wizard left the house. But before doing so he advised the woman to put the pot containing the jewels away, and not to open it till the Chinese New Year day. On the day appointed the woman opened the jar with excitement. This changed to a state of utter disappointment, for, instead of finding the jewellery, she found odd bits of iron. The wizard's sleight-of-hand trick had worked. The woman was swindled!

French and Italian furniture. In the dining-room, an old Italian corner cupboard and buffet, decorated with a coat of arms in faint red and blue, holds the eye.

M.P. Goes Fishing.

While Sir Oswald Mosley is surf-riding, aquaplaning, and otherwise going down to the sea at Cape D'Antibes, his bright and breezy colleague, Mr. Jack Hayes, who is Vice-Chamberlain to His Majesty's Household, is off to Cornwall for a fishing holiday. He and his friends are going to join two small fishing vessels where their companions will be two fishermen and some live bait.

"I feel that the ideal holiday is to get entirely away from everything," said Mr. Hayes, "and the only way one can do that is out at sea. I don't know how long these fishermen will keep us away from the shore, but I hope it will be for about ten days."

"So you won't be burdened with clothes?" he was asked. "No; I'm just going to run wild as becoming a politician," he replied.

Rap for Revenue Officials.

Mr. Justice Rowland administered a severe rap over the knuckles to the Inland Revenue authorities when he ordered them to pay costs in an action in which they had given way, and told them that they "took the man's money and then contended that he began the legal proceedings because he tried to get it back."

Sunday Cinemas.

The right of the London County Council to allow cinemas to be open on Sundays is to be fought out in the law courts. The test case concerns the Astoria cinema at Streatham. In the King's Bench Division the Entertainments Protection Association, Ltd., asked for a rule to the L.C.C. that will raise the question.

Counsel said the Sunday Observance Act prohibited entertainments of that character on Sundays where the public paid for admission, but the L.C.C. got over the difficulty by saying they would not prosecute if a sum was paid to charity.

Mr. Justice Avey: I thought this Court has held that such a condition that cinemas should not open on Sundays was a reasonable one. It seems a little strange that the Council should give that permission. The Court granted a rule calling on the Council to show cause why they should not deal with the application for the licence for Sunday opening according to law.



Parliament's Loss.

The loss of Commodore H. Douglas King, a victim of the Cornish yachting tragedy, will be keenly felt by his fellow-Parliamentarians. A gallant officer and a gentleman who served his country with much distinction, especially at Gallipoli, he was extremely popular with the members of all parties. Indeed, those Labour and Trade Union representatives who had to deal with him in the difficult days when he was Secretary to the Mines Department will be the first to pay tribute to his unflinching tact and courage.

In South Paddington he had probably the safest seat in the country, being so much of a hero there, that it was hopeless for anyone to fight him. He was the only M.P. in recent times to be returned unopposed at successive General Elections.

Luxury Baths.

In Berlin the sport of indoor swimming has become a kind of madness. It has been kept at high tension by the sheer luxury of the baths provided; and now an enterprising Britain is about to introduce to Londoners baths on the German scale of magnificence. Under a roof, which represents the sky as well as paint and lighting can manage it, there is a stretch of blue water, with waves like the sea, and surrounding the bath are stretches of golden sand and a miniature forest of tropical plants.

All that Mr. George Lansbury wished his Serpentine Lido to be, these indoor seas, blissfully independent of the weather, will be. They are intended, too, essentially for those of moderate means. The City tylist, who has never been able to afford a trip to the Riviera, will here find a heaven at hand.

Old-World Whitehall.

As soon as we get used to the new skyline when the last brick of the Hotel Cecil disappears, we shall probably have to accustom ourselves to the austere outline of new Government offices in White-

hall Gardens. It will be a pity from the sentimental point of view when the last bit of greenery in Whitehall goes, but Mr. Herbert Morrison and his staff at the Ministry of Transport will welcome the change.

The wooden floors are worn with age, and the place has unsuspicious corners and turnings that cannot be conducive to the stern concentration of the official mind. Even the old cupboards, fitted with wooden slinks, on the landings remain, but they are very useful when it is time for the messengers to see about a cup of tea.

Stage Crowd-Catchers.

The wild and wonderful reception given to Tallulah Bankhead in her new play, "Let Us Be Gay," at the Lyric, has raised once again the lurid question of the popularity of stage stars.

Evelyn Laye, who is now in Hollywood making talking films at a dazzling salary has an army of admirers second only to the invincible Tallulah, while Gracie Fields must come a good third. Then there is Yvonne Arnaud, to whom autograph hunters are merciless in their attentions. Among the male crowd-catchers, Ivor Novello, with the "Keen on Ivor" Club of infatuated girls, is still far ahead of his rivals.

Tallulah at Home.

One of the few places where Tallulah Bankhead can shelter from her popularity is in the seclusion of her own home, the latest addition to which, by the way, is the portrait of the actress by Augustus John, which caused so much interest at the Royal Academy this year.

Tallulah lives in a charming little house in Mayfair, a feature of which is the quaint twisted staircase leading to the reception rooms on the upper floor. The walls and woodwork of the hall and staircase are in a sunny shade of green. Pastel shades in the palest flower-petal hues predominate, forming a perfect setting for the lovely old pieces of



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REALIZATION

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The Ideal Food For Young And Old

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RADIO TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:—

11 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—Relay of Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15-1 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

1.30 p.m.—Weather Report.

9 p.m.—Weather Report, Local Time and Press News.

European Programme of Columbia Records selected and supplied by the Anderson Music Co. Jolly Fellows—Waltz (Volstead), Hydroplan—Waltz (Gungl), New Concert Orchestra (1928).

On hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring (Delius), Royal Philharmonic Orch. (L2000).

Menuet (Debussy), Tambourin Chinois (Kremsler), Violin Solo by Joseph Szigell (L2037).

Capriccio Espagnole (Rimsky-Korsakov), The Halle Orchestra (1916).

La Cinquantaine (Marin), Tales of Hoffman—Barenboim (Offenbach), Cello Solo by W. H.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

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Squire (1032). Comin' Thro' the Rye, Robin Adair, Doris Vane, Soprano (2608). La Procession Del Reolo (Turina), Madrid Symphony Orch. (1900). The Fire Bird—Entry and Dance of the Fire Bird (Stravinsky), L'Orchestra Symphonique de Paris (2279). 1812 Overture (Tchaikowsky), New Queen's Hall Orchestra (1704). 10.30 p.m.—Close Down.



DESSIE LOVE, VAN and SCHENCK and MARY DORAN in "THEY LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN" The feature at the Queen's from Tuesday.



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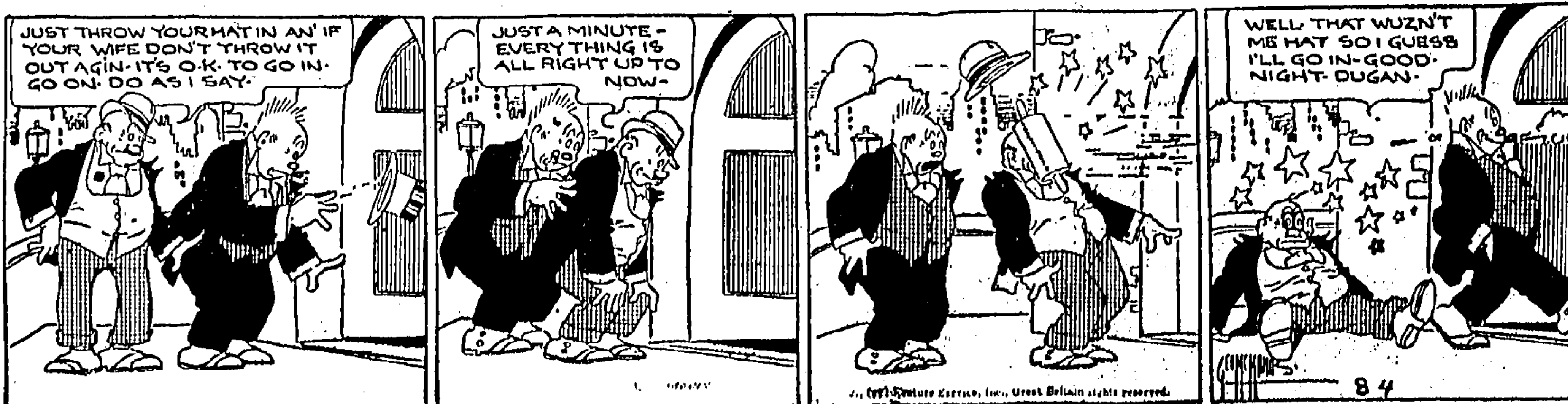
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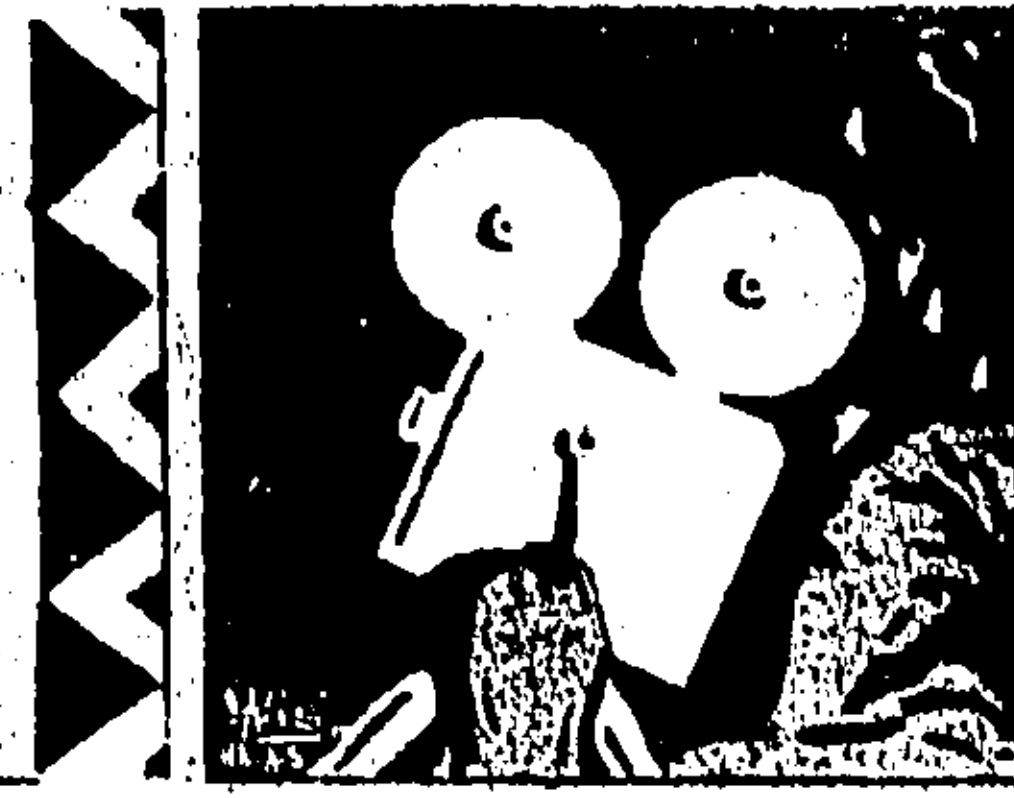
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AMUSEMENTS

OF HONG KONG.



MOVIELAND.

The Week's Films at a Glance.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

(Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.)

To-day and To-morrow.—Last two days of Norma Shearer in her greatest picture "The Divorcee," a stirring modern drama with Conrad Nagel, Chester Morris and Robert Montgomery.

Tuesday to Thursday.—"They Learned About Women," featuring Gus Van and Joe Schenck, the pennant winning team of Songland, with Bessie Love and Benny Rubin.

Friday to Monday.—Victor McLaglen, Fifi D'Orsay and El Brendel in "Hot for Paris," the picture that is happier and hotter than the "Cock-Eyed World."

STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 5.30 & 9.20.

Special Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2.30.

To-day and To-morrow.—Lars Hanson, Marceline Day, Pauline Starke and Ernest Torrence in "Captain Salvation," a thrilling story of the sea in the days of convict ships.

Tuesday and Wednesday.—"The Red Mill," a comedy romance based on the famous stage play. With Marion Davies, Owen Moore and Louise Fazenda.

Thursday to Saturday.—Lillian Gish in Victor Sjöström's production of Nathaniel Hawthorne's famous story, "The Scarlet Letter."

WORLD THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.

(Interpreter at all Performances.) To-day to Wednesday.—"The Chinese Drama," "The Deceptive Potion."

Thursday to Saturday.—John Gilbert, Greta Garbo and Lars Hanson in "Flesh and the Devil," the magnificent screen version of Sudermann's novel, "The Undying Past."

"THEY LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN" HAS SWIFT PLOT AND LIFTING TUNES.

With ten new song hits, Van and Schenck make a tunefully triumphant debut as motion picture stars in "They Learned About Women," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new musical sound feature, which opens on Tuesday at the Queen's Theatre.

The famous singing stars bring a bit of the life they have known as vaudeville performers and baseball players into the picture, enacting the roles of ball players who drift onto the stage to fill in the gap between seasons on the diamond.

In their song numbers, written especially for them by Milton Angus and Jack Yellon, Van and Schenck have the theme of the film incorporated, the new bits in-

FAVOURITES FEATURED IN "HOT FOR PARIS."

Five names—Walsh, McLaglen, Brendel, D'Orsay and Moran, each box-office headliners—play an important share in the Fox Movietone all talking picture, "Hot for Paris," which comes to the Queen's Theatre for an engagement of four days starting Friday. In the world of film entertainment the name of Raoul Walsh as director stands at the top of the list. At the moment his production, "The Cock-Eyed World," is still breaking records around the world, with a world's record established at the Roxy, New York, where it was premiered. Victor McLaglen, famed above his other characterisations as the "Flag" of "What Price Glory" and "The Cock-Eyed World," El Brendel, the comedy hit of "Sunny Side Up," and Fifi D'Orsay, the French irrepressible whose first picture, "They Had to See Paris," endeared her to the nation.

With Walsh directing and McLaglen, Brendel and Fifi D'Orsay co-starring, "Hot for Paris" could be nothing else than the sparkling entertainment that it is. The story revolves around McLaglen, first mate of a windjammer, who buys a ticket which wins the big prize in the Grand Prix in Paris. He does not know he has won a million and the sweepstakes office where he purchased the ticket persistently hunts to find him. Believing that they are officers on his trail he eludes them and in running away encounters Fifi D'Orsay, a singer and dancer in a cafe at Havre, falls in love with her and has many hilarious adventures leading to an amazing conclusion. McLaglen is at his screen best as "John Patrick Duke," and he even sings a song written for him by Walter Donaldson and Edgar Leslie, "I'm the Duke of Kaklyak." Fifi D'Orsay sings two numbers, "Sweet Nothings of Love" and "If You Want to See Gay Paris," also dances, with a back ground of beauties.

Brendel is hilariously funny as "Axel Olson," shipmate of McLaglen and Charles Judels for many years foremost among stage character portrayals does a marvellous bit of character work as "Charlot Goulet." In the support-

cluding "Does My Baby?" "Ain't You Baby?" "Harlem Madness," "He's That Kind of a Pal," "Ten Little Mamas," "Partners," "I'm an Old Fashioned Guy" and "Dougherty." Not to be outdone, little Bessie Love, who plays the leading feminine role, divulges a song number of her very own, "I've Got a Man of My Own," cleverly rendered and appropriately titled.

Jack Conway and Sam Wood directed the picture from an original story by A. P. Younger, a swiftly moving plot that is climaxed in a thrilling World Series sequence. Sarah Y. Mason adapted the story for the screen and "Bugs" Baer, noted humorist, wrote the slangy baseball dialogue.

Included in the supporting cast are Mary Moran, Eddie Gibson, J. C. Nugent, Benny Rubin, Tommy Dugan and Francis X. Bushman, Jr.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

TUESDAY TO THURSDAY

The Pennant Winning Battery of Songland—

VAN & SCHENCK
BESSIE LOVE
J. C. NUGENT

Benny Rubin—Mary Doran

Hear them sing; Howl at their clowning!
Enjoy this lively romance of baseball and the stage!

Story by A. P. Younger
Screenplay by Sam Y. Mason
Dialog by Arthur "Bugs" Baer
Directed by Jack Conway and Sam Wood.



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It's Funnier Than "The Cock Eyed World!"

The same great producing company—
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Two of the same stars—
that gave you
"The Cock Eyed World" now
combine again
to give you an
even funnier
and zippier
Fox Movietone
ALL TALKING
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"So this is Paris!"



VICTOR
McLAGLEN

carrying on his
cockeyed adventures
with

FIFI DORSAY
and
EL BRENDL

Story and
direction by
RAOUL WALSH

Original Songs
by
Walter Donaldson
and
Edgar Leslie

Presented by
WILLIAM FOX

LAST 2 DAYS



THE YEAR'S TALKING SENSATION

"CAPTAIN SALVATION."

A Vivid Drama of the Sea For Star.

The romance of the old days when men braved the sea in square-rigged ships—when hard-ships and hardback were the sailor's lot—is echoed in "Captain Salvation," a vivid drama of the high seas which comes to the Star Theatre to-day. Adapted from the novel by Frederick William Wallace and directed by John Robertson, it is played largely on a ship on the high seas during an actual sea voyage. Lars Hanson, the famous Swedish actor who appears in "The Scarlet Letter" and "Flesh and the Devil," does an intensely interesting piece of work as the hero, a divinity student forsaking the pulpit for the sea, and Pauline Starke is a vivid creature as Bess Morgan, the charmer who lures him. Finally saves him. Marceline Day is a charming sweetheart. One of the outstanding figures is Ernest Torrence, as the brutal sea captain, laughing while men go to torture, gloating as they scream their agonies on his bell-ship. George Fawcett gives a splendid performance as an old Nova Scotia sailor, and Sam de Grasse as a hide-bound fanatic is a convincing player. Flora Finch, Eugenie Ford and others of note are in the cast.

One of the most thrilling ship rescues in the history of the screen is depicted in "Captain Salvation."

"THE SCARLET LETTER."

Lillian Gish in a Famous Story.

Lillian Gish, who has been described as the greatest emotional actress of the screen, has achieved yet another triumph in her latest picture "The Scarlet Letter," a powerful film adapted from the famous story by Nathaniel Hawthorne. The picture has been staged on a lavish scale with a large cast of celebrities. As the little seamstress whose great love caused her to rise to almost angelic heights, Miss Gish gives a memorable performance. Consummate artistry marks every phase of her struggle against intolerance, and the climax holds one spellbound. Those who loved her in "The White Sister," "Way Down East," and "La Bohème," will adore her in this new role. Lars Hanson, known as the "Barrymore of Sweden," makes his American screen debut as Miss Gish's leading man and is an ideal "Arthur Dimmesdale," a role that required exceptional acting skill. The masterly hand of Victor Sjöström may be detected in the sympathetic direction of the picture. The photography is beautiful in the extreme, especially in the effective close-ups of the wistful heroine. "The Scarlet Letter" will be screened at Star Theatre from Thursday to Saturday next, and because of its universal appeal and the remarkable acting of both Lillian Gish and Lars Hanson it should certainly not be missed.

A BIG FILM.

"Flesh and the Devil" at the World.

Another remarkable film comes to the World Theatre on Thursday in "Flesh and the Devil," which will be screened for three days. "Flesh and the Devil" is a vivid tale of modern Germany, based on Hermann Sudermann's great work, "The Undying Past." Greta Garbo, famous in "The Torrent" and "The Temptress," plays a sinister siren whose charms ensnare the best friend of her husband, precipitating a tremendous dramatic situation. Lars Hanson, the Swedish actor, who made his screen debut in "The Scarlet Letter," plays the husband, and John Gilbert, famous as the star of "The Big Parade," has the role of the friend. Elaborate replicas of old German castles, a complete reproduction of the Berlin railway station and its trains, and other remarkable sets of screen construction make the picture so authentic that one would imagine it had actually been filmed in Europe. Clarence Brown, the director, produced "The Eagle" and other equally fine pictures. "Flesh and the Devil," though, is easily his biggest achievement.

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"GYPSY NIGHTS"

presented by the

MONTMARTRE FOLLIES

AT ALL PERFORMANCES.

HEAR THE HIT SONGS

of
"They Learned About Women"

"There Will Never be Another Mary"

"I've Got a Man of My Own"

"He's That Kind of a Pal"

"Harlem Madness"

"Ain't You Baby"

"Ten Little Mamas"

"Does My Baby", "Partners"

"I'm An Old-Fashioned Guy"

"Dougherty"

COMING SHORTLY!



with
JANET
GAYNOR

CHARLES
FARRELL

Stand up on your legs,
be like two fried eggs—

Keep your
SUNNY SIDE UP!

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She takes London and New York by storm with her gloriously exciting dancing, scintillating melodies, most elaborate gowns, glamorous in the new manner. — Such charm! If there ever was an intriguing, sparkling, dazzling beauty — Ninon is the one! She captures an entire theatre audience of best-known movie stars. — Hollywood Filmograph.

Bigger than the Biggest — Better than the Best

ELEANORE NINON.

Displays Latest Gown Creations.

AT MAJESTIC THEATRE.

The forthcoming season, with its formal dinners and balls, will find the woman of fashion wearing gowns distinguished by their simple lines and gorgeous colours.

Several of the newest models are now in Hong Kong. They arrived with Mlle. Eleanore Ninon, dancer, who, with M. Leo Mantin is now appearing at the Majestic Theatre. While Mlle. Ninon has been away from Paris for some time, she has gown designers of her native city. Consequently Hong Kong is permitted a preview of the newest fashions of Paris because Mlle. Ninon's new gowns were delivered to her in San Francisco just a few days before she sailed for the Orient.

Pale green will be one of the fashionable colours this year. It was selected by Levent for an evening creation, which is among the evening ensembles of Mlle. Ninon. On the right hip is a large bow of the same material, placed just below the waistline. The skirt draping diagonally across the front lends itself admirably to the new sheath spiral effect, culminating in soft draping folds of the skirt. The hemline reaches to the ground on the sides, but is shortened in front.

The shoulder straps are of crystal on a narrow band of old gold brocade.

Chanel Gown.

Black silk, with inlays of coffee-coloured lace, is another creation displaying by the star. This is a Chanel gown with parallel bands of hand-made lace, and offers the new silhouette formed by the two-tiered skirt. The lace of this model is striking, as woven in its pattern are a series of animals ranging from elephants to dogs and peacocks. The waist is perfectly plain and the belt continues to be used on this, as on other gowns.

One of the smartest models displayed by Mlle. Ninon is a beautiful tulle gown of delicate peach-pink shade that is suggestive of Ophele roses. The outstanding feature is the very large bow fastened in the centre of the back at the waistline. This is one of the newest details sponsored by Parisian designers. It is admirably suited to the crisp folds of tulle, which is destined to become one of the most popular of winter fabrics. The model shown by Mlle. Ninon exhibits a unique departure in the matter of the hemline, which is "stepped" on the sides, imparting a very modernistic touch.

A fourth gown in the ensemble is a stimulating diversion from the usual afforded by a gown of heavy crepe in a rich green tone. There is a crossed strap effect at the waist, which is mirrored in the seaming of the skirt. The belt offers the only decoration and is fastened with a buckle of small brilliants. There is a yoke in the skirt extending over the hips terminating in the loose folds of the flared skirt. This is a charmingly simple model that will attract the attention of those who do not desire the bizarre, but at the same time wish to attain the peak of individuality that distinguishes a woman of personality.

New Lingerie.

As to lingerie, Mlle. Ninon displays a collection that would be



DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



OPINION OF THE PRESS

Eleanore Ninon, ranked by Parisian critics as one of the most beautiful girls on the stage, danced and sang with irresistible appeal. She opened with the brilliant French song hit "Paris, Paris" which immediately established her as an artist from the top of her head to the tip of her toes. Her presentation of "Spanish Love Dance" was both exquisite and romantic, while the "Parisian Can-Can" as interpreted by Eleanore, showed her to possess plenty of "it." Throughout all these presentations, Mlle. Ninon, charmed all feminine hearts by her perfect figure in frocks and creations designed by the leading Parisian costumiers. — Times.

ON STAGE
Evenings at 9.20 Only.

ELEANORE

NINON

and

LEO
MANTIN

in

"GAY PARÉE"



Leo Mantin kept his audience spell bound with French and English song hits as well as by his terpsichorean accomplishment.

Ninon and Mantin certainly captured the Embassy audience with their fascinating, captivating and sparkling personalities. All in all it is a show to be seen not to be missed. — China Press.

MAGNETIC — ABSOLUTE — SUPREME.

NOW SHOWING AT POPULAR PRICES!

FIREARMS.

Drown Out Efforts of Musicians.

Machine guns, rifles and bombs furnished the orchestral accompaniment for the filming of "The Drag Net" George Bancroft's latest starring vehicle for Paramount Theatre. The picture is a melodrama of warfare between police and an organized gang of hi-jackers and murderers. George Bancroft, the unforgettable "Bull Weed" of "Underworld," portrays the role of a chief of detectives who attempts to clean out the gang. Josef von Sternberg, who also directed "Underworld," directed this production.

While the film unit producing the picture was furnished a quota of musicians usual to a motion picture set, their efforts were drowned out by the staccato rattle of machine guns and the sharp bark of rifles and revolvers.

According to the director von Sternberg, the purpose of the drama is to bring before the American public an authentic account of the perils the defenders of law encounter in their constant battle against the forces of the underworld.

ADOLPHE MENJOU.

Lauded in Latest Production.

This Colony has enjoyed "Gentlemen of Paris," "Serenade" and other Adolphe Menjou starring productions, but his latest, "A Night of Mystery," is hailed as being greater than any of his previous efforts.

"A Night of Mystery" is being shown at the Majestic Theatre to-day and to-morrow, and according to reports is one of the best pictures of the season.

The production is Ernest Vajda's stage play "Captain Ferreol" and presents Menjou as the handsome and dashing captain of the French-African Chasseurs, who becomes involved in a killing as result of a love tryst with a married woman.

Ferreol's lips are sealed as to the name of the actual murderer, for the latter threatened to tell of his heart affairs if he hurls any accusations. The story reaches a tremendous climax when the brother of the girl Ferreol loves is tried for the murder another committed, and Ferreol is made to choose whether he will ruin the reputation of the married woman, the wife of a good friend, or break the heart of the girl he really loves.

Evelyn Brent plays Gilberto Bolsmarcel, wife of the judge who tries the case, the woman who tries to revive a spark of the old love in Ferreol. Nora Lane plays Therese, Ferreol's betrothed and William Collier, Jr., is her brother, playright Vajda, celebrated playwright, author of "Fala Morgana," "Grounds for Divorce" and others, not only adapted the play to the screen, but supervised the production, which was directed by Lothar Mendes, European genius.

THRILLING ACTION.

First Shot Counts, Says Police Head.

"Shoot first and ask questions afterwards!"

That's the advice George Bancroft gives to his men in "The Drag Net," the Paramount picture which opens at the Majestic Theatre shortly.

Bancroft takes the part of a fearless detective lieutenant in this melodrama of the eternal warfare between police and the organized crooks of a great city. The gangsters get so flagrant with their law violations in a certain district that that section with orders to clean them out.

Staking his life on a bold move he walks into the social headquarters of the gangsters and gives them notice that they must clear out of the district in ten days. They make their answer with bullets.

The story of this thrilling action picture starts out with a murder trial in progress, and it keeps moving into one tense situation after another until the final smashing climax when Bancroft, single-handed, meets seven gangsters in a fight for his manhood, his love and revenge.

Josef von Sternberg, the man who directed Bancroft in "Underworld" is the director of "The Drag Net." Evelyn Brent, the stormy-eyed brunette who took the feminine lead in "Underworld" and again had that role with Bancroft in "The Showdown" is the girl in this picture.

William Powell has the role of Dapper Frank Trent, gang leader and Bancroft's arch enemy. Fred Kohler has another powerful role as proprietor of the cafe where the crooks hang out, and Lealla Fenton has a good part as Shakespeare, the literary detective.

NIGHT OF MYSTERY.

Story of Sahara Desert.

Adolphe Menjou, world's most popular 'other man,' abandons his far-famed dress suit in his latest Paramount starring vehicle, "A Night of Mystery," now on the screen at the Majestic Theatre.

Instead, the star wears a scarlet uniform of the French-African Chasseurs, and in one of the sequences on the Sahara desert does the tropical headgear and burnous of the native.

But, in spite of his change of wardrobe, it is the same Menjou, the same able actor who, in his pictures, breaks the hearts of beautiful women.

"A Night of Mystery" is an adaptation of Victorien Sardou's French play, "Captain Ferreol," and it is said to contain all the elements of good entertainment—romance, melodrama and an occasional dash of comedy. Ernest Vajda, Hungarian playwright, author of several of Menjou's previous screen successes, is responsible for the adaptation and the supervision of the production, which Lothar Mendes directed.

Menjou has been given a well known group of players in his supporting cast, the names including Evelyn Brent, Nora Lane, Raoul Paoli, William Collier, Jr., Frank Leigh, Margaret Durt, and Claude King.

Most of the story centers about the love of Miss Brent, as a married woman, for Menjou, the dashing Captain Ferreol. Ferreol witnesses a murder, the killing being the work of a man who knows of their heart affair. His lips are sealed and the situation becomes complicated when the brother of the girl he really loves is accused of the crime.

EVELYN BRENT.

School Teacher Turns Actress.

Evelyn Brent, who plays the role of Gilberto Bolsmarcel, married woman in love with Adolphe Menjou in his latest Paramount starring vehicle, "A Night of Mystery," started out in life as a school teacher. She attended the New York Normal School, until she visited some eastern studios with a group of classmates and was given a test. Then and there she dropped her pedagogical ambitions and turned her face towards the cameras—and fame. She made her biggest hit in "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em," and after a successful personation in "The Last Command," and later she became George Bancroft's leading woman in "The Show Down."

"A Night of Mystery" is the screen attraction at the Majestic Theatre to-day and to-morrow.

Josef von Sternberg is the director of "The Drag Net," Paramount's latest production starring George Bancroft. He directed "Underworld" which brought fame to both. He also directed "The Last Command" with Emil Jannings.

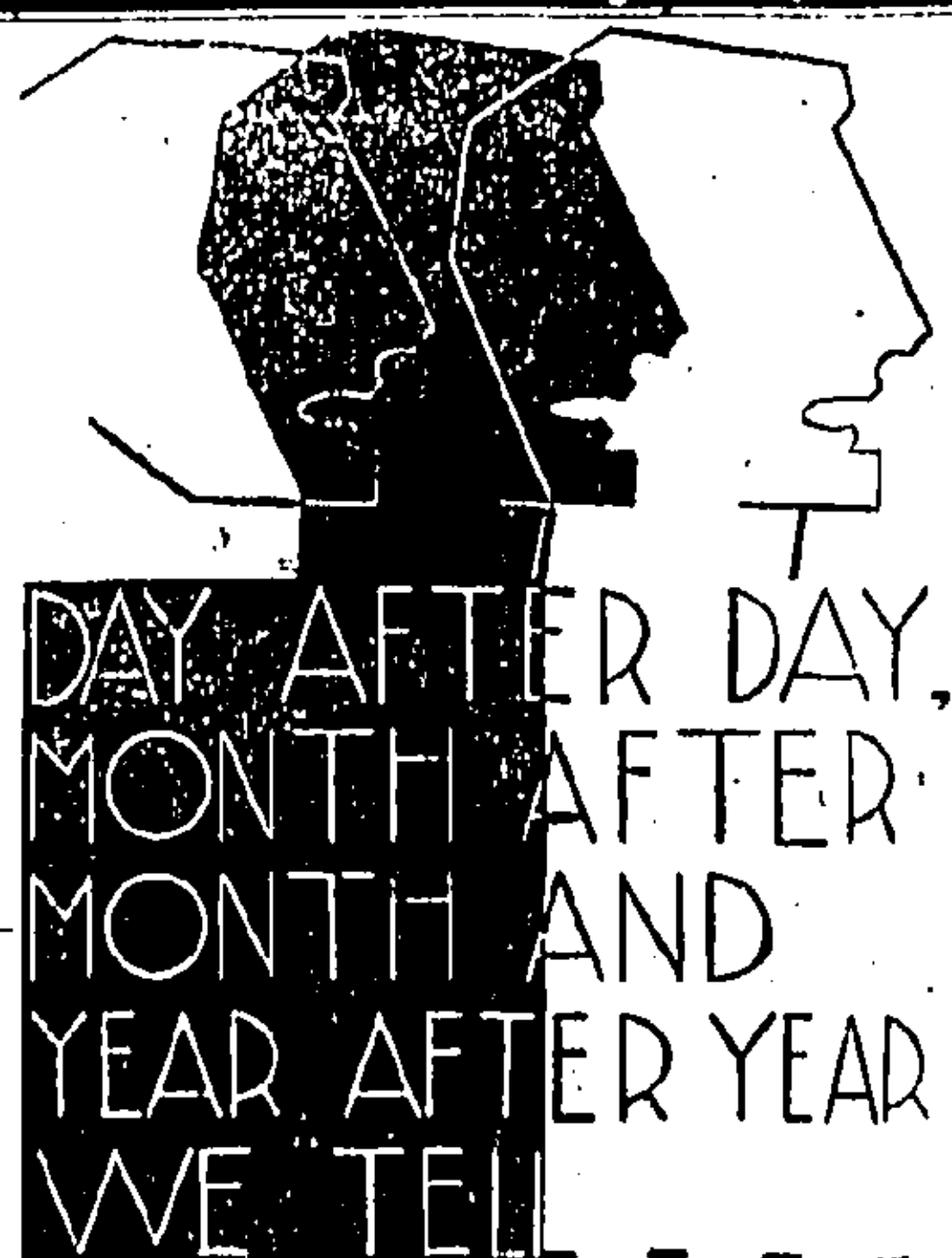
Francis MacDonald, who was one of the self-condemned aviators in Paramount's "Legion of the Condemned" is cast as Sniper Dawson, gangster, in "The Drag Net" in which George Bancroft is starred. The new Bancroft vehicle is said to far surpass Bancroft's previous hits, "Underworld" and "The Showdown." Watch for the play dates.



The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

"...light-hearted I take to the open road, 'Healthy, free, the world before me.'"

Hongkong Sunday Herald
MOTORING SECTION
HONG KONG, SEPT. 21, 1930.



DAY AFTER DAY,
MONTH AFTER
MONTH AND
YEAR AFTER YEAR
WE TELL

DAY after day, month after month and year after year we tell people about the really remarkable results derived through the use of the correct grade of Gargyle Mobiloil.

But because we have something to sell, and the price asked for it is a trifle higher than the ordinary run of like products, some people are suspicious. They think we are trying to "put something over," and consequently pile up wealth at their expense.

Those very people are the ones who are helping sellers of cheaper lubricating oil to pile up wealth. They are buying—generally at fancy prices, too—from two to three times as much lubricating oil as they really require, and as even two gallons of the cheapest of the cheap motorcar engine lubricants cost more than one gallon of the best, they are actually throwing away money.

But this isn't the worst of it—these cheap lubricating oils naturally lack quality. And consequently they can not adequately protect the 1,500 moving parts against wear.

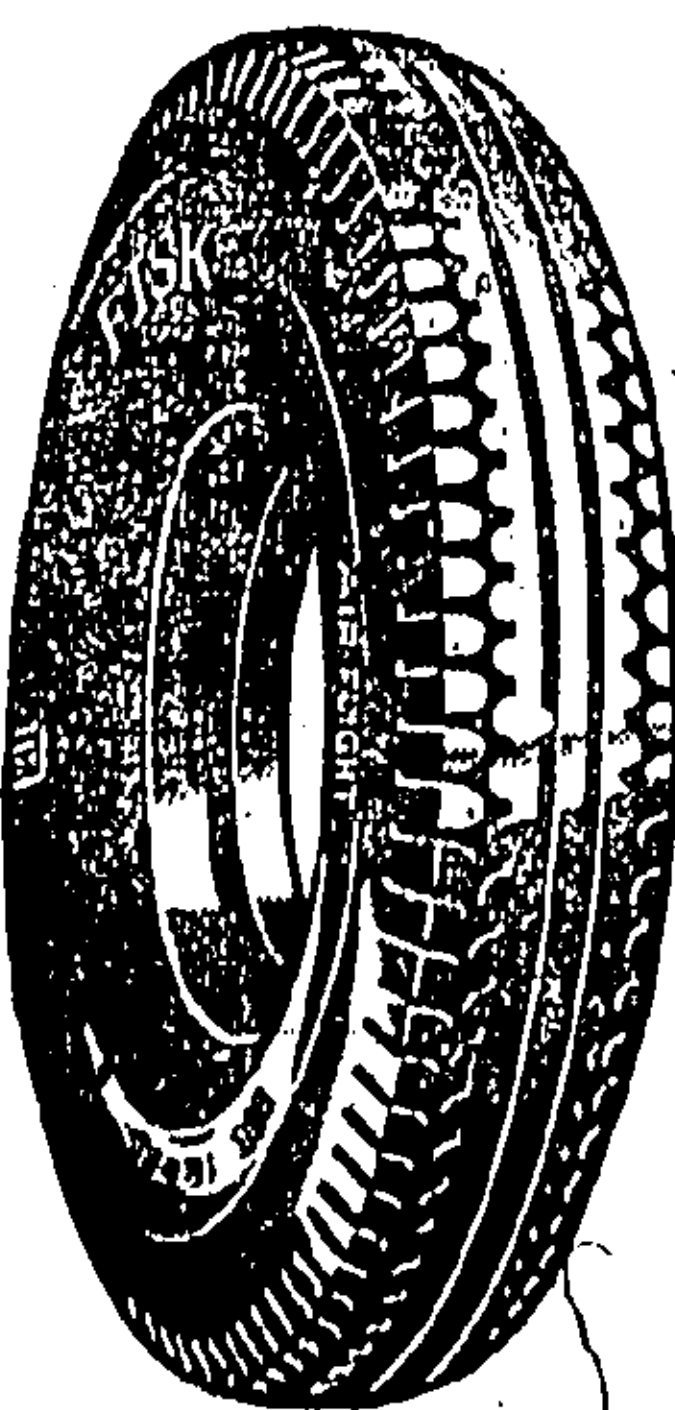
What's the result—engine trouble and frequent trips to the repairman. As rarely is the lubricating oil blamed, repairs become more and more frequent, and finally the engine goes in for a general overhaul.

All this unnecessary waste of money can easily be avoided, and is being avoided by thousands—yes, thousands of motor car owners, simply through the use of the correct grade of Gargyle Mobiloil—the motorcar engine lubricating oil recognised by over six hundred motorcar engine manufacturers as by far the most economical and efficient of all the lubricants recommended for motorcar engine lubrication.

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AIR-FLIGHT



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In excellence of construction and expert craftsmanship all Air-Flight Principle Tires by Fisk are alike. In price they represent the best that money can buy in their respective fields.

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FISK

FREE WHEELING.

New Principle in Car Engineering.

An interest in automobiles not equalled since Henry Ford introduced his Model A, or since the self-starter made its first appearance, manifested itself throughout the United States with Studebaker's introduction of free-wheeling, a new principle in automotive engineering embodied in the new series President and Commander Eights.

As soon as announcements of free wheeling began to appear in the Press, the public immediately evinced its interest. In New York City, over 700 telephone calls were received by newspapers requesting an explanation of the term "free wheeling."

When the announcement of the new free wheeling appeared, Studebaker showrooms were thronged by crowds eager to view and drive the new cars. More than 1,000,000 motorists viewed the new series Studebakers in one week.

Free wheeling is an entirely new and pleasant motoring sensation. It has the smoothness and thrill of flying. As soon as the foot is lifted off the throttle, the engine immediately drops to idling speed, while the car continues to glide forward, in gear and fully controlled, yet smoothly and silently as if there were no gears.

Free wheeling permits the changing of gears between second and top at any speed without touching the clutch. The clutch is employed only to start and back up. It eliminates the "piling up" sensation experienced in the ordinary car when the foot is suddenly lifted off the accelerator. It banishes all reverberational strains on engine and gearbox. It effects a saving of 12 per cent. in petrol and 20 per cent. in oil.

Those who have driven the new free wheeling cars are loud in their praise of the new innovation. Lt. Col. Charles Kingsford-Smith, who recently flew across the Atlantic, is a typical example. At the conclusion of his flight in San Francisco, he purchased a new free wheeling President Eight.

"Like most flyers, I take a keen interest in motor cars," says Col. Kingsford-Smith. "I have owned a number of good cars of various makes and have driven practically all makes. Upon my arrival in San Francisco, Mr. Chester N. Weaver, (Studebaker distributor) insisted that I take time for a drive. I did, and must acknowledge the fact that the car surprised me. Driving it was a genuine thrill. It does more than one can reasonably expect from a motor. The new free wheeling principle impressed me as a sound piece of engineering and adds greatly to the pleasure and safety of motoring."

"Perhaps the best proof of my enthusiasm for your new product is the order placed with Mr. Weaver for a President Eight Brougham, to be shipped to Australia and to be waiting there for me upon my return to Sydney."

tures are held at the low end, still further reducing any tendency to burn.

"These are not theories only. They do not exist solely in blue prints or in geometrical or algebraic formulae. They are the results of tests. They are conclusions proved by rigorous tests. These tests, incidentally, place a car under greater strain than the ordinary automobile gets in years of driving. They are not conducted with a motor in a block but with the motor in an automobile, actually driving this automobile along all kinds of roads, over hills, down into and out of valleys, through mountains and in and out of heavy traffic."

"Long before the Willys Six went into production its stamina had been proved on the road—not on paper. The Willys Six will stand up alongside of any car on the market and the fact that its valves didn't need replacement after such a gruelling drive is only one manner in which its robust power and long life have been demonstrated."

HUPMOBILE.

Introduces New 1931 Six Series.

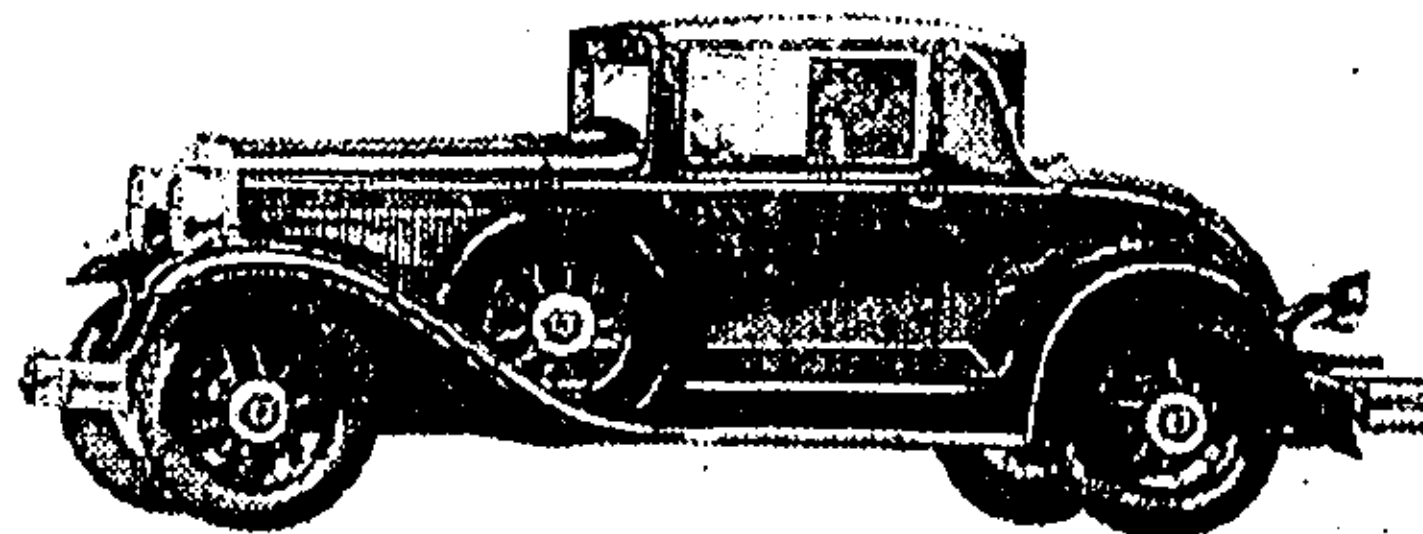
The name "Century" which signifies one of the brightest pages in Hupmobile history (we refer to the popular "Century" line first introduced by Hupmobile two years ago)—now appears on a new line of Sixes just announced by the Hupmobile Motor Car Corporation.

"The Century Six Series comprises a complete line for every occasion and purpose including the 5 passenger Four Door Sedan, Convertible Cabriolet, 5 passenger Tourer, 2 passenger Roadster with rumble seat, 2 passenger Coupe with rumble seat. The addition of the Hupmobile Century Six Series, with the introduction of the Hupmobile Century Eight line and the present 100 horsepower Eight and 133 Horsepower Eight, brings the Hupmobile products to five separate lines of cars—one in the Six and four in the Eight cylinder

be raised or lowered for additional room under the wheel. These two features alone give generous comfort and roominess to the new Century Six, which is further complemented by extra wide and broad rear seats.

An exceptionally strong and well-braced frame contributes to the riding ease of the new Century Six. It is of the double drop type which brings the car nearer the road, increasing the car's steadiness at high speed. The new Century Six engine has a bore and stroke of 3 1/4" x 4 1/4". The piston displacement is 211.6—the compression ratio is 5 to 1. The engine is mounted on live rubber, front and rear, so that there is no metal contact between engine and frame. This cushion of rubber eliminates road noises. Minor engine and chassis vibrations are also absorbed. Silence is a predominant feature of this handsome car.

The crankshaft is of the four-bearing type and is drilled for pressure lubrication



New "Century Six" Cabriolet.

groups, offering a complete range of prices to suit every taste and purse.

For those given to comparison, it may be pointed out that the new Century Six develops greater horsepower and speed than its illustrious predecessors—develops a speed of over 70 miles per hour. Also, it embodies many mechanical innovations and refinements which ordinarily are found in cars of much higher price.

Exceptionally Roomy Bodies.

A suggestion of spaciousness is created by the very outward appearance of the new Century Six—its 42"—being broad of line and awning low to the road. The full crowned, heavy gauge fenders, which sweep gracefully, emphasize a note of "big car" luxury, heightened by an unbroken line from the high, wide radiator to the newly styled tail lamp. The trim, high radiator and the re-designed sheet metal tailoring at the front convey an agreeable suggestion of speed. In addition, the rear sheet metal work has been remodelled until it completely covers the fuel tank, spring ends and other unsightly accessories. The interior upholstery is high quality mohair with a special nap designed for long, hard wear. Special machine-buffed Bodouin leather, in harmonising tones, is used in the Tourer models.

The bright and tilt-beam head lamp rays are controlled by the left foot. This type of foot-controlled light has been endorsed by drivers and public officials alike, because both hands are left free to control the car.

Many New Comfort Features.

Outstanding among the many refinements of the new Century Six Hupmobile are those made to improve the comfort of riding and easy steering qualities. The tyres are of exceptionally liberal size, being 19 x 5.50 inches. Triple hydraulic shock absorbers are used both front and rear.

Contrary to conventional practice in cars of this price class, one finds adjustable front seats in all closed models. It is possible to secure, by this comfort convenience, a full three-inch variation in front-seat distance from the foot pedal. In addition, the steering column may

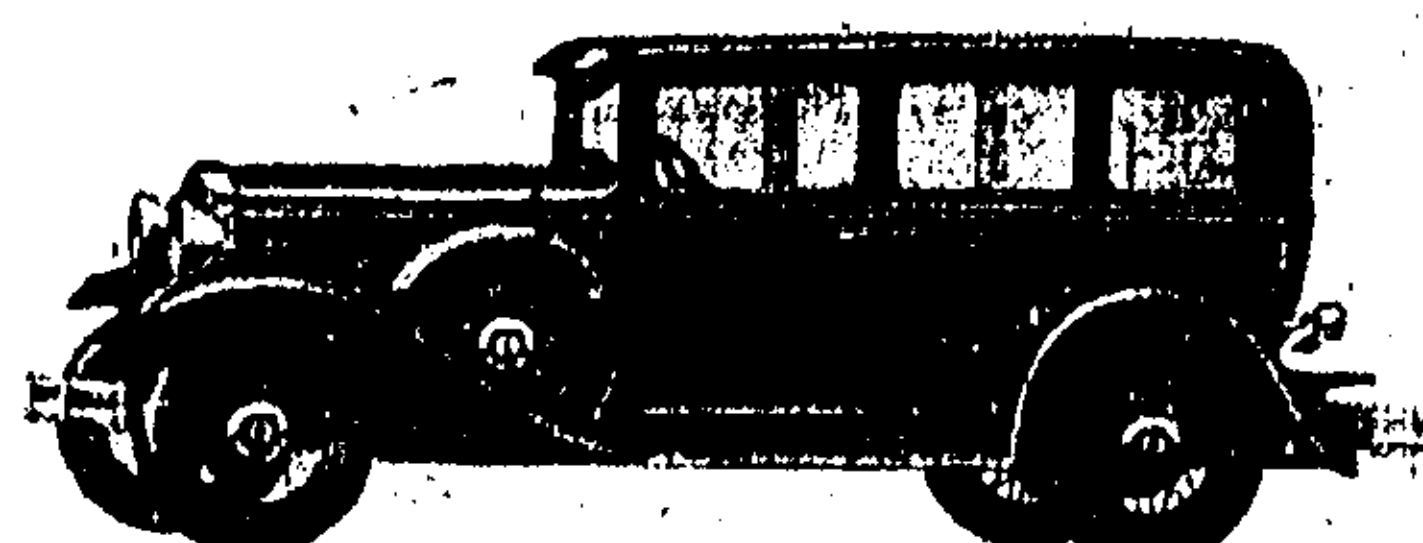
to all bearings. The counterweights of the Century Six are so designed and located as to provide the maximum balancing effect with the minimum of added rotating weight, thereby greatly reducing the bearing load. This marks the Hupmobile crankshaft as being the most scientifically designed of any now used in engines anywhere near its size and price.

The valves of the Hupmobile Century Six motor are completely enclosed, protecting them from grit and dust. They are lubricated both by pressure and by spray from the crankcase.

Its fuel system includes a 15 gallon tank. Fuel is drawn to the carburettor by a vacuum tank on the dash from whence it flows to the carburettor by gravity in direct proportion to the engine's requirements. The fuel filter prevents dirt or water from reaching the carburettor. The air cleaner is mounted at the air intake of the carburettor and filters the incoming air so that only clean air enters the carburettor. The carburettor is a plain tube type with an accelerating pump—a new and very useful feature. It provides a positive and definite accelerating charge of gas when a momentary spurt of fuel is needed for a fast getaway. Here you see one reason for the Hupmobile Century Six's exceptionally fast acceleration.

An outstanding mechanical feature of the 1931 Century Six is the powerful and fully adjustable cam and lever steering gear, whose instant responsiveness and flexibility of handling in traffic, in turning and in parking, emphasise convincingly the restful driving comfort of this car.

A safety factor of unusual importance is the braking system of the 1931 Century Six. Hupmobile-Midland Steeldraulic brakes are used; they are positive in action, with all parts fully enclosed. They are notable for their extreme power and smooth, non-locking application at all speeds. They introduce a note of safety that is instrumental, to a great degree, in overcoming the mental fatigue of driving at long periods. Their unvarying dependability of braking action at all



New "Century Six" Sedan.

WILLYS-OVERLANDS.

Government Heads Show Preference.

The fact that products of the Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio, play an important part in the operation of city, county and state departments, is evidenced by the recent delivery of a large number of motor cars and trucks to those branches of Government. It is well known that before such purchases are made by Governmental Departments, the equipment must pass various rigid requirements.

Such equipment must, in the first place, give dollar-for-dollar value whether it be truck units or passenger cars. They must have in built stamina since in many instances they are subjected to hard service night and day. Economical operation, low upkeep cost, dependable service and performance are other requirements that the Government demands of its motor equipment.

The fact that numerous Governmental agencies have turned to Willys-Overland for its motor equipment is a tribute to the product of the Toledo manufacturer.

Sales executives of Willys-Overland announce that recent deliveries to Governmental units include: 29 Whippet four touring cars to the Kansas City Police Department; 17 Whippet four coupes and coaches to city of Hartford, Conn., which increases its fleet of Whippets to 43; a fleet of 34 Whippet sedans to Toledo Police Department, four C-101 chassis for Police patrols and one Model T-103 truck; to the Government of Lucas County, Ohio, has been delivered a Whippet four chassis, a Willys Six coupe and two Willys Six De Luxe sedans; Ada, Ohio, school district has received six Model C-101 chassis for school buses.

Among the numerous other Governmental divisions recently installing Willys-Overland equipment are: Laporte, Ind., Bellefontaine, Ohio, Moline, Ill., Antwerp, Ohio, E. Rockaway, N.Y., Oakland County, Mich., Camden, N.J., Plymouth County, N.C., Wood County, Ohio, Sandwich, Ill., Hillsdale, Mich.

Many of the points where new Willys-Overland products are to be installed, for years have used products of the Toledo manufacturer and its sales to all Government divisions show a marked increase over other years.

speeds is a source of security and confidence that no experienced driver can fail to appreciate. Comfort and speed with safety is, indeed, a dominant keynote of this newest product of Hupmobile's engineering genius.

LEAD

THE

WAY

ON A

B.

S.

A.

Sole Agents:

SINCERE'S

FREE WHEELING.

Motorists Saved
Thousands.

Approximately \$400,000,000 would have been saved motorists of the United States during 1929, if all automobiles had been equipped with free wheeling, according to H. S. Welch, President of the Studebaker Pierce-Arrow Export Corporation. Free Wheeling with positive gear control is a new engineering principle, developed and perfected by Studebaker engineers, and manufactured under Studebaker patents.

"Exhaustive tests show that free wheeling effects a saving of 12 per cent. in petrol and 20 per cent. in oil," Mr. Welch said. Last year, the consumption of gasoline by automobiles in the United States totalled 13,234,330,000 gallons, and the consumption of oil 450,000,000 gallons. The amount spent by the American motoring public during the year attained the huge sum of \$3,404,077,960, of which free wheeling would have saved \$444,489,355.

"The saving of 12 per cent. in petrol and 20 per cent. in oil effected by free wheeling is conservative, and actually increases in proportion to the heaviness of the traffic. The reason for this is that, with free wheeling, car momentum never forces the engine. The instant the foot is lifted off the accelerator, the engine drops to idling speed, while the car continues to glide forward free and unfettered, yet in gear and fully controlled. In consequence, car momentum never forces the engine to pump excess petrol and oil into the cylinders.

"But not only in fuel and oil does free wheeling effect a saving. A further important saving results from the material reduction in wear and tear on engine, gear box, chassis and tyres due to the elimination of all reversal strains during deceleration. The objectionable 'piling up' sensation experienced in the conventional car when the foot is lifted off the accelerator is completely banished.

"Free wheeling also permits the driver to change gears easily and silently between second and top at any speed without touching the clutch. The clutch is employed only to start and back up. As a result, the necessity of tiresome pedal pushing as well as the fear of gear clashing are gone for ever."

PRECISION.

Fords and Mass
Production.

How precision in manufacture has made mass production of automobiles possible was learned at first hand by members of the civil engineering class of Purdue University when they visited the Rouge plants of the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn, Mich., recently.

The class of 86 with Professor E. L. Erickson, was escorted by special guides through portions of the plants not ordinarily on the regular visitors' route so that the students could see every step in the building of the car from the receipt of raw materials, through the manufacture of steel, iron and glass to the final assembly.

In their tour through the plants the students learned that to build thousands of automobiles a day it is necessary that every part be made to very fine limits of accuracy. Each part must be so nearly perfect that it will fit without the necessity of adjustment in any one of a million or more cars. Without this precision mass production would not be possible.

The Ford Motor Company feels that first hand knowledge of its precision methods is helpful to engineering students and welcomes them to its plants.

DIAMONDS IN MOTOR TRADE.

Jewellers complain lugubriously that the motor trade has killed their business, and indeed it would be hard to find any two other industries which are so far removed, yet which, pre-war and post-war, have absorbed the surplus wealth of the population. The motor car, of course, has now become part of our lives, but primarily it was a luxury vehicle, bought with money which would previously have been devoted, to a large extent, to the purchase of jewellery and precious stones.

It will be but small consolation to the jeweller, however, to learn that diamonds are used in the manufacture of the motor car! The diamond studded instrument board has yet to become the vogue, but in the Rover works, at any rate, diamonds are used to put the final polish on pistons.

Diamond turning of the pistons is speedy and cheap—in spite of the first cost of the tool. It compresses the surface of the aluminium into a hard skin, closes the pores of the metal and allows the operator to work to very fine limits. The result is a piston which is dead accurate and which will resist the effects of maltreatment when new. So the jewellery trade, after all, is assisting its rival in the production of the perfect motor car!

INDIA TIRES



URGENT!

RUSH!!

WHAT?

INDIA TIRES
OF COURSE!

Read the following Cable:—

2KR 54 BRUSSELS, JULY 17, 1930.
WLT. INTIRCO, AKRON, O.

Ship urgently upon receipt of this cable 100 5.00/19 H.S. Cord Casings should be delivered Antwerp not later than August 5 (stop) the majority of these tires have been ordered for the cars of the King of Belgium as a result of the success of India Tires in the Belgium Ford "Grand Prix" cross country race (stop) account this exceptional opportunity we request you to make every effort to execute this order in time.

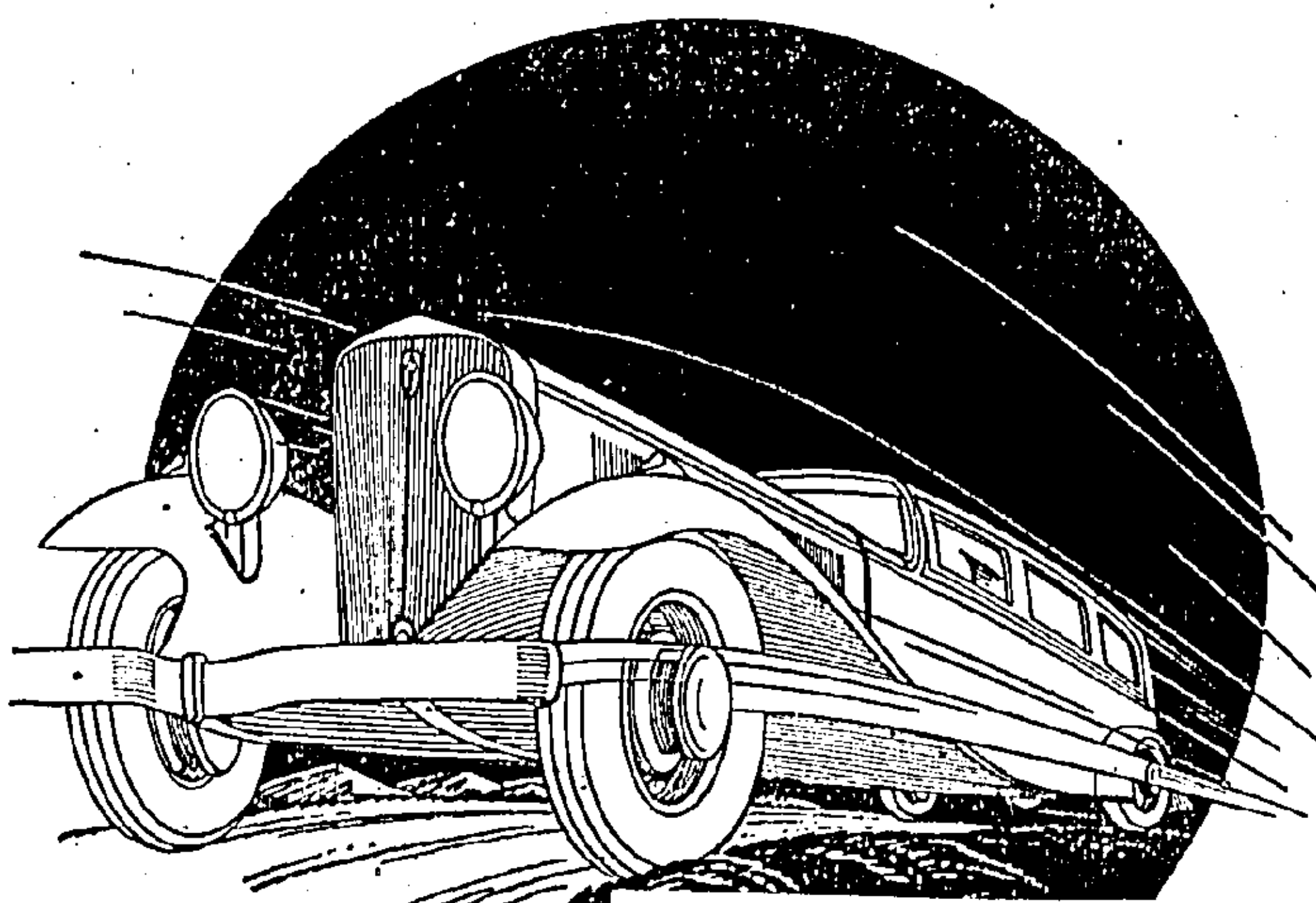
Sole Distributors:— W. R. LOXLEY & CO.

Telephone: 22285.

DON'T TINKER.

It is advisable to tinker as little as possible with the internal parts of electrical equipment with which the operator has but little casual acquaintance. Only in an emergency, and when proper mechanical skill is unobtainable, should a screw-driver be put to work in the hands of any of the great majority of owners for the purpose of investigating the inner workings of electrical apparatus. Also when spare parts are required, insist upon the authentic parts which are made by the maker of the machine that needs repairs.

free wheeling

—mightiest motoring advancement
in this generation

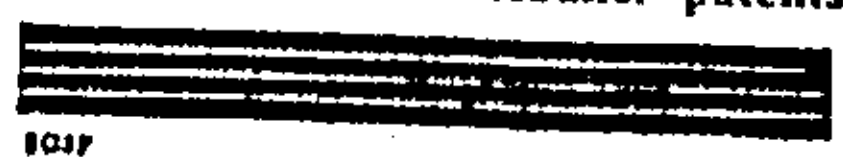
ONLY these new series Studebaker President and Commander Eights offer you free wheeling—the mightiest motoring advancement in this generation.

You can change down from top to second, at 40-50 mile speeds, without touching the clutch! You save 12% on petrol and 20% on oil—even bigger savings in traffic and hilly country.

Your car is always in gear, and safely controlled, yet free and silent as though there were no gears.

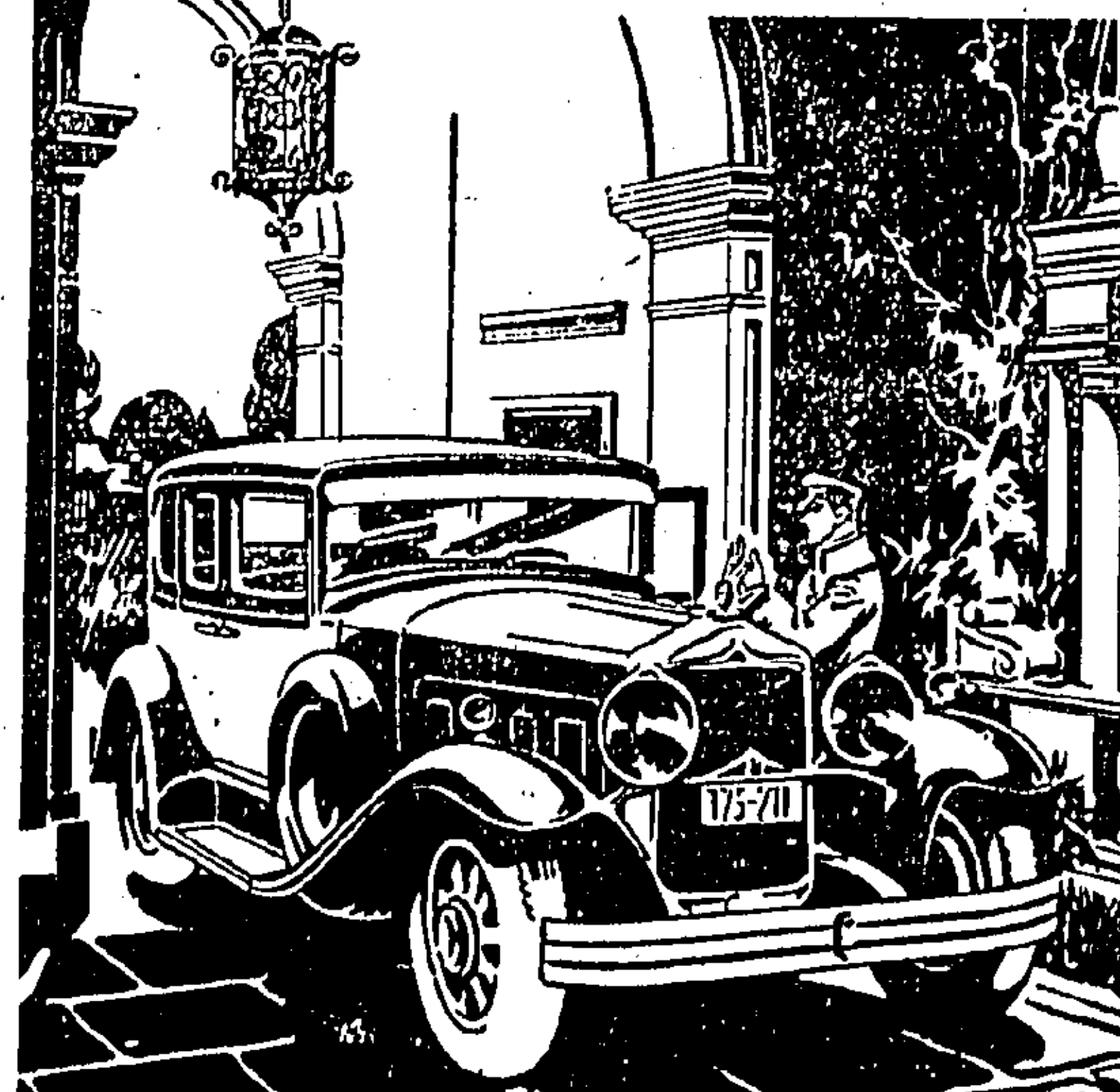
You are missing your greatest motoring thrill until you drive a new Studebaker Eight with free wheeling. Make a trial run today!

Manufactured under Studebaker patents



THE HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE
25 Queen's Road Central Telephone 24759.

STUDEBAKER

The FASTEST
MOST BEAUTIFUL
WILLYS-KNIGHT
EVER BUILT

5 PASSENGER SEDAN . \$7,000
5 PASSENGER COUPE . 7,000
2 PASSENGER COUPE . 7,000
5 TOURER 6,000
ROADSTER 6,000

Power and torque beyond any
6-cylinder engine of its size.

Beauty that wins instant ad-
miration and details that re-
ward your closest scrutiny.

The design of the Willys-Knight Great Six—in line, colour blending and detail—is different from that of any other fine car. Its luxurious upholstery and rich appointments

introduce a new art in interior decorations. In performance the Great Six gives satisfaction because of its powerful, quiet, 82 H.P. motor—a unit that satisfies.

WILLYS-KNIGHT
GREAT SIX

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TWO WHEELS ACROSS AFRICA.

STORY OF A GREAT AFRICAN ADVENTURE.

[By Louis Kraft.]

Below appears the concluding article by Mr. Louis Kraft, the Johannesburg motor-cyclist who rode across Africa from East to West using Mobiloil the whole way. Mr. Kraft tells of the more adventurous part of his trip—from Kilimanjaro to Kano City, the home of 80,000 vultures.

In a country where one is grateful for small blessings, Arusha is particularly satisfying: the climate is healthy; the railway station conjures up visions of accessible seashores and mailboats; the hotel has good beds and a good cuisine, and the added but doubtful advantage of being exactly halfway between Cape Town and Cairo.

Three miles from Arusha I rounded a corner and saw Kibo, the highest peak of the Kilimanjaro range and of all Africa. The first glance was disappointing. The summit (19,710 ft.) is round and the slope a gentle one. Snow only appears at 14,000 feet. But by the time I reached Moshi the mountain was literally towering above the countryside.

Every year half a dozen people make the ascent. It is an easy task, provided one's blood pressure is not a high one. Camping gear can be hired locally; the expedition takes about six days, and is not onerous.

When I left Moshi it started to rain, and I had to drive most of the way to Longido, on the Kenya border, in the high grass, as the track itself was much too slippery. I forded a stream, the bridge having collapsed, and I was glad that my magnetos was high up. While crossing a vast plain I came upon the body of a zebra, shot recently and already surrounded by no fewer than 150 vultures.

At Longido an emaciated Indian official asked me to step into his little office. I spotted some books which did not look like Customs regulations; Max Nordau, in German; Cardinal Mercier, in French; and other works which showed that their owner was a cultured man. He certainly deserved a better fate than collecting Customs dues from the few travellers crossing the Kenya-Tanganyika border. Early the next day I left for Nairobi (136 miles), and crossed the game reserve which is the chief attraction of East Africa. For 30 miles I went through elephant country. The trees were broken, the bushes crushed, the grass trampled on. Six miles from the town I came upon an asphalt road for the first time since leaving Pretoria.

Dismal Rains.

Two days after my arrival the short rains came down in earnest, and for several weeks I read dismal R.E.A.A.A. reports which stated that the roads up-country were impassable. I did not mind a bit. I had fallen in love with Nairobi and I had plenty of time to indulge my new passion. Nairobi is a town of contrasts. It is near the Equator, but temperate, thanks to its altitude. Smart shop-windows but half-naked Masai warriors, lance in hand, gazing at the thousand objects indispensable to the white over-seas.

In the hotels, luxurious in the Cape Town sense, cabaret dances are given every night, but a few miles from the Cerberus, who denies admission to those who are not in evening dress, a pride of 14 lions are stalking zebra and kongoni.

Nairobi is a European city, but a mosque dominates it, and is undoubtedly the finest edifice in the town. Everybody wears helmets or double-terals, but a drive and climb bring the skating fiend to a frozen lake on the slope of Mount Kenya, where he can meditate on the French proverb: "The more it changes the more it is the same."

On February 3 I left Nairobi, and 30 miles from town I descended into the Rift Valley, once more and drove to Nakuru, passed Mount Longonot, where Ngai, the Kikuyu god, is supposed to dwell in solitary retirement; Lake Naivasha, believed at one time to be bottomless, and Lake Elmenteta, where all the flamingoes of the planet seem to hold a continuous congress.

Lord Delamere, the uncrowned King of Kenya, has a fine estate in the neighbourhood.

After Nakuru began a stiff climb. The Equator was not far away, and the nearer I got to it the colder I felt. An altitude of 9,000 feet was reached before I left the southern half of our little world. From Eldoret, where a large number of South African Dutch have emigrated, I had an uneventful 110-mile trip to the Uganda border. A storm was brewing on Mount Elgon, and in order to escape from it I travelled as fast as the bad road allowed, until I crossed into Uganda. Without transition the road became perfect, a road only

10 feet wide, but as smooth as a speedway.

The country was enchantingly green and thickly populated. I caught a glimpse of Lake Victoria-Nyanza as I watched the numbers rapidly decreasing on the civilised-looking milestones. I traversed Jinja, and a few hundred yards further I stopped on the bank of a river, the Nile, and I felt a great longing to glide 3,000 miles further north on its blue surface. I crossed the river in a large native canoe, and a couple of hours later I was in Kampala and 26 miles from Entebbe, the actual seat of the Government.

Kampala is built on seven hills, like the Eternal City. The palace of the Kabaka or King of Uganda is on one hill; the Government hospital on another; the Catholic mission and its magnificent cathedral on a third; and the C.M.S. medical mission on a fourth. Dr. Albert Cooke, C.M.G., a business-like, austere figure in Khaki, is the founder of the last-named.

Thirty-three years ago he arrived in Uganda; to-day he manages a large native hospital dominated by a monumental cathedral. Mrs. Cooke has founded a maternity home, and all over the country a number of small branches, run by native girls trained as midwives. When I saw Mrs. Cooke she was checking the washing, but this homely occupation did not belittle the impression of tremendous spiritual power which she conveyed. She spoke with fervour, and sometimes seemed inspired. "This maternity home," she said, "is the seed of the whole work." One evening I met a British woman who had travelled through Africa and had been commissioned to write a book about her trip. Being very well connected at home, she had been carefully dispatched by one Governor to the next, and besides garden parties and official dinners, she had seen very little. When I mentioned Lake Tanganyika she interrupted me with: "I did see a lake, Mr. Kraft. What is the name of that large lake near Livingstone?" meaning the mighty Zambesi River!

Drum Talking.

In Kampala I saw some elaborate artistic specimens of the drums which are used all through Africa to convey news, to stimulate gangs of labourers and to give rhythm to the dances. In tropical Africa, the booming of the drum is inseparable from the other noises of the night. Eventually I ceased to take notice and in me grew an obscure notion that this dull staccato issued from the inaccessible heart of Africa itself.

Signalling with the drums is not done by means of a pre-arranged code like Morse, but by drumming the actual words. It is drum-talking in the literal sense.

The Bagandas or natives of Uganda are an intelligent race, more spiritually inclined than the natives of Kenya. They have a number of beautiful sayings as, "The soul has no white hair," and "The land is acquired by means of tombs," meaning by this that the soil belongs to the descendants of those buried in it.

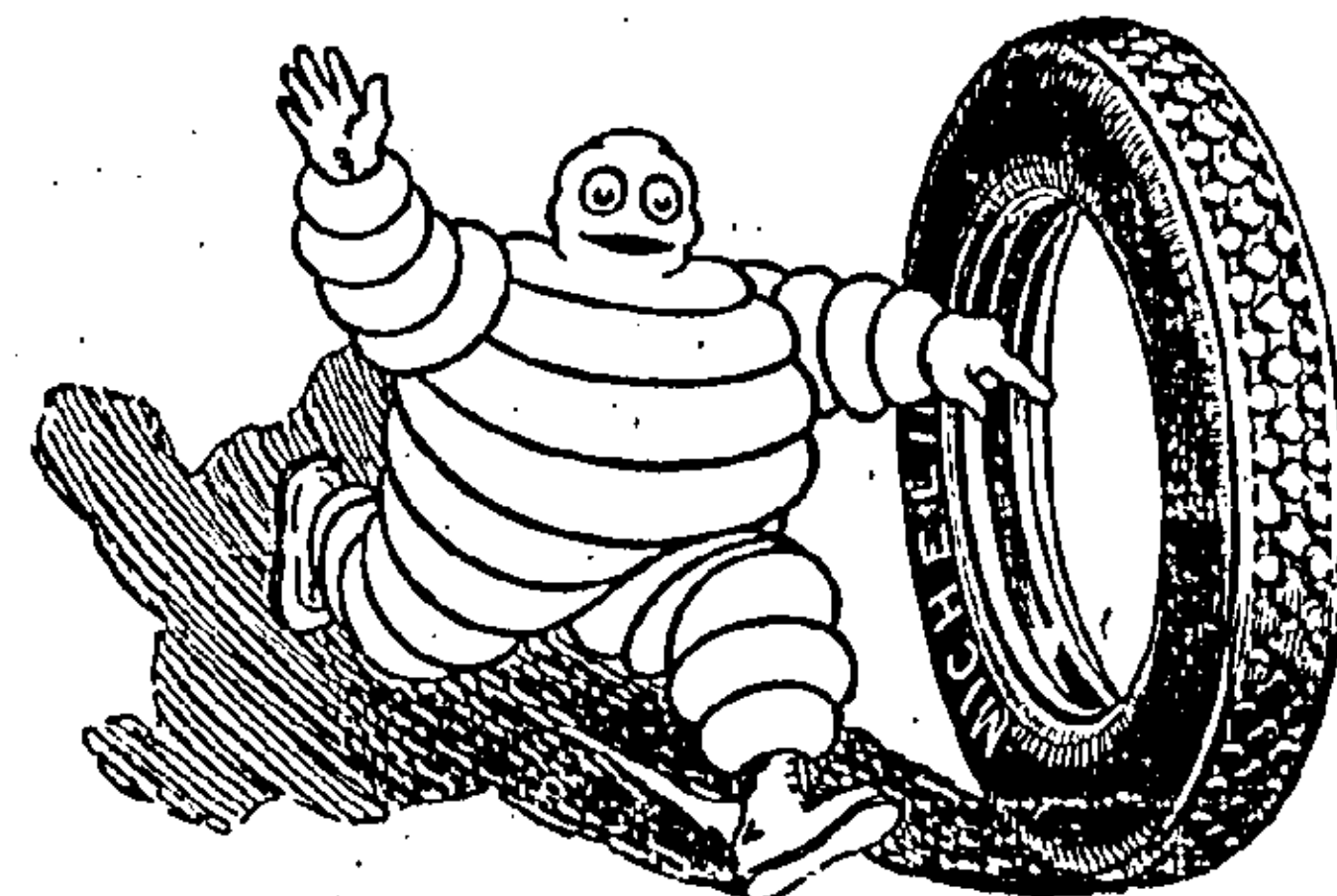
While driving towards Lake Albert, I had an exciting encounter with a mamba. I saw a long black cable stretched across the smooth but narrow path, and realised that if I applied my brakes I would stop right on top of it. I ran over the nasty thing, but on the tail-end. It swung back and hit my leg, but as I wore top-boots no harm was done. Still, my heart went out to Mr. Fitzsimons, and I was glad to be in possession of a dose of his valuable serum. In French Equatorial Africa I saw snakes in increasing numbers. At Fort Lamy, an outpost near Lake Tchad, a British trader was buying python skins at the rate of 5,000 a month.

"Where the Rain Comes From." Two thousand feet below, Lake Albert glittered under the vertical sunrays. The hills on the Congo side, 22 miles away, were faintly visible through the haze. In a south-westerly direction, Ruwenzori, the highest peak of the Mountains of the Moon, appeared for an instant, and then was swathed in clouds and remained true to its name, which means, "Where the rain comes from."

The rent camp was already occupied by a forestry officer who was using the precious timber to be found between Masindi and the lake, and in the Ituri district in Belgian territory. (Continued on Page 17.)

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SOME CHANGE.

Edsel Ford's British Car.

London, July 31.

Mr. Edsel Ford, the son of Mr. Henry Ford, after the announcement in the News-Chronicle of the almost perfect British car, a Daimler of 20-30 h.p. with fluid fly-wheel and preselecting gear, asked one of his Detroit chief engineers to test the car in London.

As a result he has bought one and it will be shipped to Detroit in a

month. It is likely six models will be on view at the New York car show in the new year.

"This departure is further proof of the high esteem in which cars of British manufacture are regarded throughout the world," writes "Chiltern," the News-Chronicle motoring correspondent. "The new Daimler represents the highest form of British design, and its acceptance as such by prominent engineers of America is most significant for the phrase 'Value for money' is better understood in that country than anywhere else."

TWO WHEELS ACROSS AFRICA.

(Continued from Page 10.)

The next day I embarked on the steamer and crossed the lake to Kaseanyi. I could have taken a shorter route by sailing to Rihua Camp on the Nile and stopping on the "Route Royale," which cuts the Northern Congo from east to west, but I wanted to see the Kilo and Moto gold mines. I would rejoin the royal road at Feradje.

After a stiff climb I found myself on the plateau once more, and said a final good-bye to the Rift Valley. For the remainder of the day I drove up and down and round endless hills. I counted as many as 127 sharp bends in the course of 30 miles. The trees became bigger and taller, the light softer and the air was filled with the odour of decayed vegetation. I was entering a new world—the equatorial forest.

I stopped at Mongbwalu (which means the white man's grave) and was put up by a Belgian engineer in charge of mining operations in this important sector of the Kilo mines. He showed me the gold-bearing quartz containing 20 grs. a ton, and casually pointed towards 18 heads of buffalo hung round the steeple of his bungalow. The beasts were all killed in the neighbourhood.

The next day was a Monday, fortunately for me. Eighteen miles from Mongbwalu I gazed on a large board and read the following puzzling notice (in French, of course):

ONE-WAY ROAD
AKWE—TAPA
Monday—Thursday

TAPA—AKWE
Wednesday—Saturday

DAYS CALLED DEAD
Tuesday—Friday—Sunday

I was going to Tapa, so I could proceed without breaking the law. But I soon discovered that on a Tuesday I would have run the risk of breaking my bones and that on a Wednesday I would have been killed. The road was very narrow and cut in the hillside. A car coming from Tapa would have crushed me against the wall. As it was, I enjoyed the unique experience of driving fast round blind corners without having to bother about oncoming traffic; this went on for 48 miles.

During the afternoon I saw a solitary elephant in the distance, and after putting the machine on the stand, I did some amateur stalking and secured a couple of photos. I reached Feradje the same night after a 255 miles' ride through what seemed to me "the valley of more than a thousand hills."

From Feradje to Bata (470 miles) I drove through a country which looks like the tropical Africa of one's imagination: palms, banana groves, clusters of giant lamboos, and natives wearing the cheapest garment in the world: a few blades of the long grass. Most women and children carried baskets full of snow-white cotton.

Every 50 or 60 miles I came upon a mighty tributary of the Congo River and was taken across on a ferry. But that irritating contraption was always moored at the opposite bank, and I had to wait in the sweltering heat until it was slowly rowed across the river. Some natives had cone-shaped heads. A rope is tightly wound round the soft skull of the infant and stays there until the bones retain the desired shape.

Bata is a busy little place which boasts of two Inns and goes one better than Arusha by being (or pretending to be) the centre of Africa. At the cross streets, a large pillar, bearing a dozen signboards, informs the wanderer how far it is to Cape Town, Cairo, Mombasa, Dakar, etc.

The cathedral of the Catholic mission of the "Peres Redemptistes" is a gorgeous edifice. All the interior fittings are made of ebony and ivory. At the mission itself, ordinary cot-racks are made with small elephant tusks: six tusks to a rack, like in one of Aduddin's dream palaces.

The following day I crossed no fewer than four large rivers and on the western bank of the fourth—the Oulungui—I found myself on French territory. I spent the night at the American "Mission Evangelique de Danguanau," which is managed by a kind and energetic woman. A clergyman had joined this mission quite recently; in half-hungry and half-jocular tones, he expressed the deep disappointment he felt after his first contact with his dusky flock: "I spoke as simply as I could (in English). In America children would have understood what I said to those grown-ups. You won't believe it, but the most elementary simile, the simplest allegory, left them wondering at my meaning. And when I enumerated five Biblical characters, they forgot four of them!"

In French Equatorial Africa there are no signboards, and unless you know the traditional name of the outposts, you will extract no information from the natives. For instance, Fort Crampel is called Banderu; rather hard on the tourist, isn't it?

A Ngama Benu Brummel. Gradually sand was taking the place of the red soil. At Bambari I crossed the last water flowing south and 50 miles farther I came to the crest of the Congo-Chari divide, the latter river flowing into Lake Chad.

Before entering Fort Crampel, I came out of the cannibal country and travelled among people who did not file their teeth into points, a practice which gives to laughter a most devilish expression. Rubber trees lined the path for miles; fresh solution for inner tubes was quite handy.

At Fort Crampel I saw several men afflicted with sleeping sickness. Some looked like skeletons; others were puffed out. The heat, more than indifferent roads, made my drive to Fort Archambault an arduous one. The wind was blowing in my face, but it was like the scorching blast of a furnace. To make things worse, the bush was burning in several places. At every native village I would stop, call for "ngu" (water) and bathe my head and arms. In one village I saw a tribe of giant natives—the Ngama people—very fastidious about their appearance and smilingly unwilling to do anything for a white man. One of them—a real African Benu Brummel—had his hair trimmed in the shape of a fowl's crest, and a couple of bone hairpins were stuck in it. He walked slowly, carrying a small round mirror in his hand.

The last 50 miles to Fort Archambault were very sandy. The first white man I met was a young American wanderer. He invited me into his tent for a drink and told me that he had just completed a camel journey through the Sahara. He left Algiers with £100 and after a whole year of wanderings in the desert he had £15 left. He had graduated at Harvard and was the son of a manufacturer in New Jersey. His curios were enthralling. Among other things he had a highly ornamented camel saddle, a "selle de luxe" that should have graced the Oriental section of the Victoria and Albert Museum, in London.

A Leopard Raid.

I crossed the Chari the same night, using my spotlight to help the ferryman with their work. An American missionary living a couple of miles from the river offered to put me up. He took me to a small rondavel furnished with a camp-bed. I left the door wide open so as to get as much air as possible, scrambled under the mosquito-net and fell asleep.

During the night an uproar of bleats and shouts woke me up. In two seconds I was outside with my Mauser pistol and followed my host (a pyjama-clad figure like myself), who, gun in hand, was racing towards a small cattle-kraal of thorn bushes. A dark body whirling above the fence, two shots, a savage growl expressing wrath rather than pain, and coming closer we saw the body of a full-grown leopard.

I stayed at the mission for a couple of days and while fitting my machine for a 400 miles' drive to Fort Lamy, I heard interesting tales about the tribes of the district. It appears that the father or next male relative of a bride does not accept payment of the dowry until a child is born. To-day, a man pays 100 francs (16s.) for a wife! The dowry is the seal which makes the marriage a valid one. When a woman quarrels with her husband she often says: "No futu sake oko teli mbi pepe" (you paid bag 1,000 francs for me not), which means: "You did not pay a thousand francs for me; I can leave you when I like."

Bushed Without Petrol.

Having strapped a four-gallon tin of petrol on the luggage-carrier and transferred most of my kit on to the tank, I left one early morning with the intention of reaching Fort Lamy in two days. The sand was very deep and whenever I dropped in second or first gear my back wheel dug itself in and I would come to a standstill. I decided to stay in top gear at all costs and succeeded tolerably well.

That day I covered 185 miles and after driving on grass mats I came upon the Chari for the second time. On the other side of the river lived a native official, so I had been told. A couple of shots fired in the air brought a canoe within half-an-hour. I left my machine under the guard of Providence and spent the night on the steep of a very clean bungalow. The next morning I discovered that my tank had sprung a leak and was empty. I still possessed a full four-gallon tin but would it last till Fort Lamy?

At 3 p.m. the machine stopped. I was only 90 miles from my destination. Under normal circumstances I would have covered that distance in three or four hours. I actually reached Fort Lamy five days later.

I hid the machine among the bushes, memorised the place very carefully and walked to the next village, a distance of four miles. Some of the men were heathens and almost naked; the others wore Moslems and wore flowing robes. The women wore their hair in a kind of shingle, but it hung in hundreds of little plaits. The chief, who was a heathen (because he was naked and quite drunk) offered me his hut, but I know better and commandeered a clean grass mat which I spread under a tree. I had no mosquito net and no rug and spent a dismal night.

The next morning I pushed the machine to the village with the help of two boys, and after a vain attempt to secure porters, I covered the motor-cycle with mats and started to tramp towards Fort Lamy. A few minutes after sunset I reached the Chari, and as I knew that it flowed past Fort Lamy I decided to continue my journey by canoe.

Fourpence A Day.

Two natives entered my service in the capacity of paddlers at the remarkable salary of fourpence a day. The canoe was of the dug-out type, ten feet long and 20 inches wide. It was generously supplied with invisible apertures, designed, I suppose, to conduct the fragrant river water towards one's hot feet. I embarked in this crazy thing with two live chickens, some eggs, a calabash of wild honey and plenty of monkey nuts.

For three days I drifted downstream, landing at sunset and sleeping in native villages. After the first day, I had run out of tea, sugar and salt. I shot a wild duck and one of my men harpooned a fish weighing more than eighty pounds. I saw many hippos, generally two swimming together. We gave them a wide berth as our light craft would have been tossed in the air quite easily by one of these monsters. On all the sandbanks crocodiles were sunning themselves; cranes, egrets, herons and wild ducks were legion.

The evening of the third day, we landed for prayers only (my paddlers being True Believers), and resumed our journey towards Fort Lamy. This night trip, on a river as large as the Thames at Henley, without lights, in a small dug-out which defied the laws of equilibrium, was a unique experience. I slept, one or two hours at the time, opened one eye, watched the erect figure of the punter in front of me and wondered whether or not it was Charon who was taking me across another and more faithful Chari. Shortly before midnight we landed at Fort Lamy and I slept on a camp-bed for the first time in six days.

I hired a light lorry and 24 hours later I was back with the motor-cycle and had it repaired without delay.

Kano's 80,000 Vultures.

During the next few days I had a glimpse of Lake Chad, a huge swamp never more than three feet deep, crossed a small section of the Cameroons under French mandate and travelled through Northern Nigeria to Kano. The road, which ran parallel with the camel track, was a nightmare: deep sand, pot-holes, and whenever the road was hard it was badly corrugated. When they saw me the natives would kneel down or fall prostrate on the ground. But you should remember that the country was conquered less than 30 years ago, and as the British rule indirectly through the Emirs, the Hausa and Fulani people respect any white man as a kind of super-Emir.

Kano is a huge mud-city and rounded by a wall 12 miles long. There are 80,000 inhabitants and as many vultures. The latter can be seen everywhere: in the streets, in the yards, on the roofs and on the walls.

From Kano to Lagos (765 miles) I had an interesting but uneventful trip. The sand disappeared during the first hundred miles. After having travelled for more than 1,500 miles in flat country, I was glad to be among hills once more. I crossed the Kaduna River in canoe and the Niger—at Jebba—on the railway bridge. After traversing Ibadan, the largest native city in Africa bar Cairo, I drove 110 miles through the palm belt, and arrived in Lagos.

Before I had time to see the Atlantic Ocean, I was run in for driving without lights and refusing to stop when ordered to do so by a policeman.

I had reached civilisation!

The race was a gala event in Italy. Many of the participants entered cars which they used in their business and carried their wives, children and friends as passengers. Some of the Fords had already run up more than 40,000 kilometres. A loving cup was awarded the winning team by H. E. A. Turati, Secretary of the Fascist Party. The Ford with the most uniform speed was given a gold medal.

ROAD CONGRESS.

Sixty Governments to Send Delegates.

[Special Correspondence.]

Washington, D.C., August 6. More than sixty countries are expected to send official delegations to the sixth congress of the Permanent International Association of Road Congresses to be held here in October. It was recently announced by the American Organising Commission which is making arrangements for the meeting. By August 5 a total of 55 Governments had notified the United States Department of State that they would be represented, while word was expected from about ten other countries that they also would send delegations.

With that number of countries represented, the Congress promises to be one of the largest international meetings ever held. While Governments will participate in the deliberations, the meetings will be open to all members of the Permanent International Association. Membership in the Association is open to anyone interested in its aims and on its lists are found professors, Government officials, engineers, contractors, societies and Clubs, in addition to Governments.

Interest in the deliberations is exceptionally keen this year as more and more the use of the automobile is advancing throughout the world. A recent survey shows that there are more than 35,000,000 motor cars in use and the registrations have shown a steady advance since the close of the war. With the troublous war times now definitely in the background and everyone turning his attention to the economic factors governing the well-being of individuals and nations, with development of national resources receiving daily greater attention, indications are that business is turning to the automobile in increasing numbers.

Engineering tests have conclusively established that it costs more to operate an automobile over a poor road than over a good one. They also have established that where there is heavy vehicular traffic, the highest type of roadway is actually the cheapest. To receive reports on such tests and to have the opportunity of discussing the many problems which arise in the administration and construction of highways and streets, the Permanent International Association of Road Congresses was organised in 1908.

The Congress this year will discuss not only the different types of construction, such as Portland cement concrete, bituminous concrete and other types, but also will go exhaustively into the subject of financing, construction, and maintenance of highways, as well as the question of traffic movement, a question that grows in direct proportion to the number of automobiles in use.

Treating on these subjects a total of 76 different papers has been submitted by various delegates and these have been published in the four languages of the Congress: English, Spanish, French and German. Governments which announce their intention of sending delegations to the Congress are:

Algeria, British Egypt, Soudan, Belgium, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Ecuador, Egypt, Finland, France, French West Africa, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Guatemala, Hong Kong, Honduras, Hungary, India, Indo-China, Irish Free State, Italy, Japan, Morocco, Netherlands, Netherlands East Indies, New Caledonia, New South Wales, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Northern Ireland, Norway, Panama, Poland, Portuguese East Africa, Queensland, Roumania, Salvador, Siam, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Tunisia, Turkey, Union of South Africa, Syria, Venezuela, and Yugoslavia.

12 FORDS.

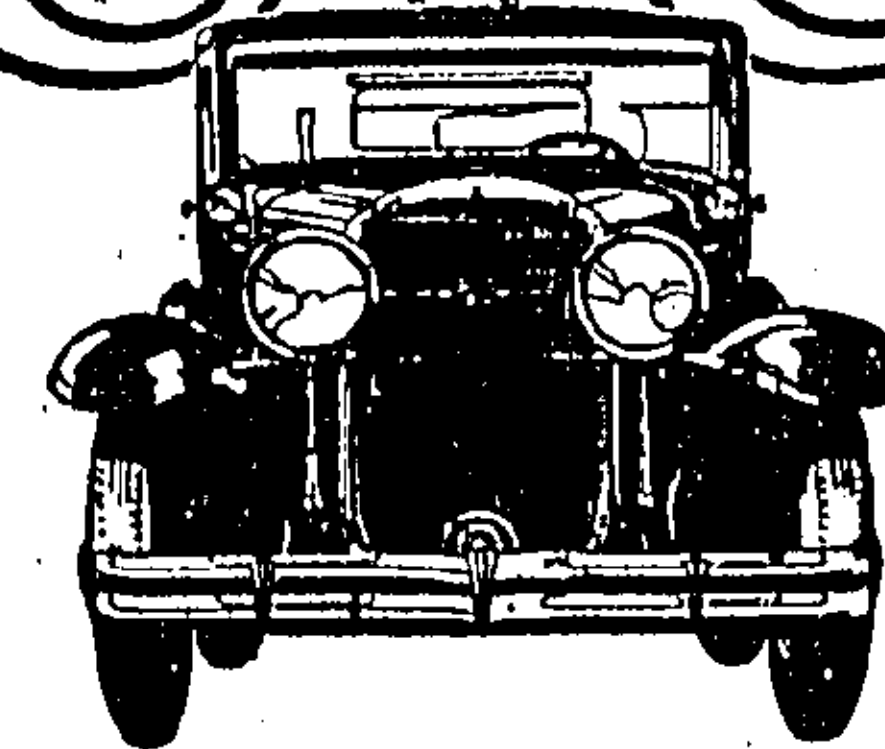
Reliability Prize Won.

First prize for reliability in performance was won by a team of twelve Ford cars in the recent Brescia-Ponte di Legno contest in Italy, in which 220 automobiles participated.

The cars were required to run 110 kilometres, approximately 74 miles at a speed as nearly uniform as possible over a course that included fifteen kilometres of difficult mountain road with many hairpin turns and steep gradients.

(Continued at foot of preceding column.)

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Pontiac is comfortable because of its big-car construction. Every part is ruggedly built to withstand the strains and stresses from travelling over rough roads — pulling through mud or sand — climbing steep, rough hills and giving flashing acceleration.

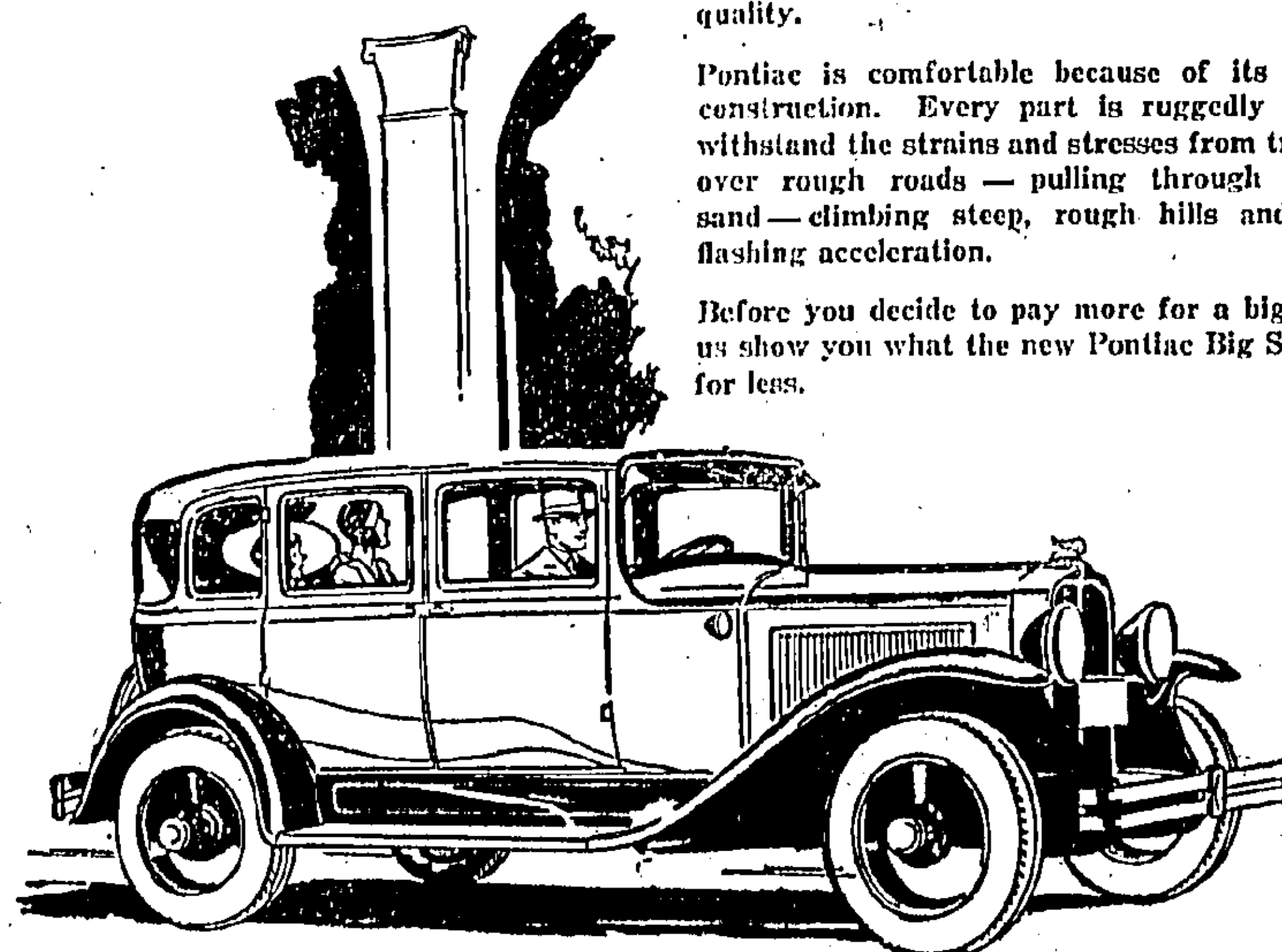
Before you decide to pay more for a big car, let us show you what the new Pontiac Big Six offers for less.



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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

—廿月九年十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1930. 日九廿月七年午庚國民華中

5 Flowers
FORMIL
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WHOSE CARGO?

Another Mystery Unsolved.

AN UNUSUAL CASE.

Before Commander G. F. Hole, at the Marine Court yesterday morning, Capt. M. Costello, of the s.s. Kwai Sang, was summoned for unlawfully allowing his ship to work cargo on Sunday, September 14, the actual time stated being 12.50 p.m.

The alleged offence occurred at Jardine's Wharf at West Point, and L/Sergeant Morris, together with his coxswain, gave evidence as to seeing packages unloaded over a gangway which they said was forward of the ship. They added that a lorry was waiting outside, and that baggage was loaded on it.

Sergeant Morris stated that he boarded the ship, and saw the Chief Officer, who said that he had no knowledge of the unloading. The Sergeant then went down to the comrade's quarters, but found that he was absent.

Captain in the Box.

Captain Costello, in evidence, stated that the ship arrived in Hong Kong at 7 a.m. on Sunday. He had instructions from his owners that no cargo should be discharged on a Sunday. They had 190 head of livestock aboard, which was taken off the ship. No further cargo was discharged, and the hatches were kept battened down, and the derricks were lowered throughout the day. There were nine deck passengers aboard who possibly discharged their baggage as opportunity offered, the day being very rainy. The cargo aboard the ship, under hatches, was discharged on Monday.

Questioned by Inspector Munro, the captain said he was not aboard the ship himself at the time. He was quite positive there was no deck cargo, and if the comrade had any cargo of his own, it would be down below, under hatches. As to the actual cargo there, he could not answer, this being the duty of the Chief Officer and the comrade.

Chief Officer's Evidence.

The Chief Officer of the ship, called for the defence, said that the boat arrived at West Point wharf at 7 a.m. on the day in question. They discharged 190 head of livestock, and also 220 bags of mail. Nothing further was unloaded. He did not recollect seeing a Police officer aboard the ship, although the officer might have been aboard without his knowing it. The only gangway on the ship was on the aft side, abait the bridge.

Answering His Worship, witness said that it would be quite easy for the comrade to secrete cargo on deck without his (witness's) knowledge. There were nine deck passengers on the ship, who had packages of various sizes. He did not see why they should not hire a motor lorry or any other vehicle to take it off.

Lack of Evidence.

At this stage, His Worship intimated that he did not wish to proceed any further with the case. "I find that the Police have every reason to bring the prosecution," he said, "and it would appear to me that the comrade has been carrying cargo unknown to the ship's officers. But I require more evidence before I can register a conviction. As there seems to be some doubt, I cannot do otherwise than register a verdict of 'Not Guilty.'"

His Worship, continuing, said, "If the prosecution could have given me further evidence as to where the lorry came from, and who ordered it, I might have been able to convict. This very important point has not come into the evidence. I find defendant not guilty, and the case is discharged."

A party of twenty men visited the residence of Mr. John Quinlan, of Ballywire, County Tipperary, and compelled him, his wife and family, to leave the mansion which he had recently purchased.

GIRL ASSAULTED.

Chinese Youth to Receive the Birch.

IF MEDICALLY FIT.

A Chinese youth of 15 was yesterday charged before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith with having assaulted a girl named Lei Yee, aged 6. Detective-Inspector C. P. Fallon prosecuted, and the accused pleaded not guilty.

Detective-Sergeant D. Fitches said that on September 13, at 10.20 a.m. the little girl was brought to the Yumati Detective-Office by her father and mother. She was naked and was badly scalded about the back and legs. Together with the girl and her parents Sergeant Fitches went to 275, Shanghai Street, ground floor, where he arrested the boy. He saw a pot of boiling water and a brass ladle near the kitchen window.

An eye-witness, named Tsini Ngan Chung, employed as a waiter to the injured girl, told the Court that the trouble occurred in a back lane. The boy objected to the little girl being squatted outside the kitchen window, so he scooped some hot water with a brass ladle out of a pot, and threw it over her. The latter was in great pain and the mother feared that her daughter would die.

The accused still denied, and when asked if he had any witnesses he replied in the negative.

Mr. Whyte-Smith said that he would convict. He had no reason to disbelieve the mui-tsai's story. His Worship pointed out that it was generally known that a child's evidence was always most reliable, provided that child was not approached before giving it. The Magistrate ordered the youth to be kept in police custody for 48 hours, thereafter to be taken to the medical officer to see if he is fit to receive 12 strokes of the cane.

"RESPECTABILITY." Helps a Dishonest Room Boy.

ONLY BOUND OVER.

A room boy employed by the Kum Toi Hotel yesterday pleaded guilty before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith to the larceny of a Westinghouse electric fan, the property of the hotel.

Accused, in his plea, said that he was in need of \$10, so he took the fan and pawned it. He intended to redeem the article when he got his wages at the end of the month.

Detective-Sergeant D. Fitches said that the accused was arrested in a pawnshop on Friday afternoon, after he had pawned the fan for \$15. Asked where he got the fan from, the accused replied that a friend had given it to him, but later he admitted that he had stolen it from the Kum Toi Hotel. Accused had worked well for two and a half years and it was probable that he would redeem the electric fan. The manager was reluctant to have him charged.

The fan was worth \$50, and the \$15 that accused got by pawning it was found in accused's possession. "He is a fairly respectable sort of youth and is not a bad character," added Sergeant Fitches.

The Magistrate (to accused): "You will be bound over in a bond of \$100 to be of good behaviour for one year and to come up for sentence if required. You are very lucky, because the usual penalty is two months. You had better be very careful, because we keep a note of these things."

Two thousand Merthyr children were entertained at Cyfarthfa Park and at two Merthyr cinemas, under the auspices of Pearson's Fresh Air Fund.

Andrew Campbell, a South African schoolboy, who has sailed unaccompanied from Southampton for Quebec, to join his parents, will have travelled 10,000 miles alone.

B. C. RANDALL, SNR.

Old Resident Dies After Long Illness.

FUNERAL TO-DAY.

The death occurred at his residence, 1, Prospect Place, Bonham Road, at 1.30 p.m. yesterday, of Mr. B. C. Randall, senior, who had been a resident of China for over 40 years, the greater portion of which he spent here in Hong Kong where his family is well known.

Mr. Randall, who was 74 years of age at the time of his death, was born in Rhode Island, U.S.A., and came to China as a master mariner and until quite recent years continued to follow the call of the sea. Although he had been in indifferent health for some time, suffering from a painful lingering ailment, the death of Mr. Randall came quite unexpectedly, as up to 1 p.m., yesterday he was chatting cheerfully with members of his family, bearing with characteristic fortitude the pain he was suffering, and gave no indication that death was so near.

Much sympathy will be extended by many friends to his widow, three sons, Messrs. B. C., junior, (for many years connected with Messrs. Benjamin and Potts), H. W., and A. G., and daughter, Miss Rita Randall, in their sad bereavement. He is also survived by several brothers and other relatives in the United States.

The funeral takes place this afternoon, passing the Monument at 4 o'clock.

SUNK TRAWLER. Japanese Consul Asks for Assistance.

SOME OF CREW MISSING.

Canton, Yesterday. In regard to the accident of the Japanese trawler Ibuki Maru, which was reported to have sunk on September 10 in the neighbourhood of Hainan Island, the Japanese Consul in Canton has brought the matter to the notice of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, reporting that 14 men of the crew, said to have landed from two sampans on the north bank of Kuangchow Island during the accident, are still missing, and requesting that assistance be rendered in the inquiry as to their whereabouts, and for their rescue.

It is understood that the Provincial Government has lost no time in writing to various district magistrates, including Hailong, Hoppo, Kuangshan, Yanchow and Yangking, drawing their attention to the missing Japanese crew, and instructing them to afford proper protection when their whereabouts are found.—Canton News Agency.

GOING TO FIGHT?

Chinese with Iron Bar Gets Six Weeks.

Charged with being unable to give a satisfactory explanation as to the possession of a bar of iron, a Chinese who appeared before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith yesterday, pleaded: "My friend, Lei Wing, works at a boatyard, the name of which I don't know. He wanted this piece of iron for his stove. As he was busy, he handed it over to me to take to his home."

Mr. Whyte-Smith: You must have known that there was some danger in carrying that, otherwise you would not have wrapped it up in paper.

Accused: He handed it to me at the tea-house like that. I have not been here long.

Detective-Sergeant W. E. Meadows said that at the time of arrest the accused had the bar concealed up one of his coat sleeves. There were six other men with him, but they got away. It was probable that there was going to be a fight at a tea-house, which happens quite often.

His Worship: "Anybody carrying a thing like that must know that a blow with that on a person will possibly be fatal. Six weeks' hard labour."

PEKING'S COLLAPSE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

to arrive in Tientsin on Monday. There are no signs of uneasiness in local official circles who profess to believe that the transfer of authority was mutually arranged between Yen Hsi-shan and Chang Hsueh-liang, and no indications of any preparations for resistance are apparent.

Meanwhile news from the railway area indicates that the Shansi-ites are peacefully withdrawing towards Tientsin en route to Peking, while the Mukden troops are taking over all posts without unduly pressing the evacuees.

Yesterday a run occurred on the local branches of the Hopei and Shansi Provincial Banks, and as far as could be ascertained all notes were fully redeemed.

Independent observers here completely fail to understand the situation, and although Nanking partisans claim that Mukden is acting in favour of Nanking, it is believed that the real reason for the action will not be apparent for some days.

Plenary Session.

Peking, Yesterday.

All members of the enlarged Plenary Session left Peking early this morning for Shihchiachuang en route to Taiyuanfu. Yen Hsi-shan provided a special train for the purpose.—Reuter.

A Plea for Peace.

Shanghai, Last Night.

Following on Marshal Chang



Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang.

Hsueh-liang's telegram of September 18, pleading for the immediate cessation of hostilities and a peaceful settlement of the situation, the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce and the Citizens' Association of Greater Shanghai, have issued circular messages endorsing this plea, and appealing to the Shansi and Kuominchun commanders immediately to declare their allegiance to the Central Government, while the State Council is drafting a declaration pointing out that the Central Government were compelled to resort to military force to subdue the rebels, but should the latter repent, the Government will show its usual magnanimity towards them.

Nanking, Yesterday.

It is understood that the Central Government have appointed Yu Hsueh-chung (a subordinate of Chang Hsueh-liang and the commander of the Manchurian guard to Tientsin) Gendarmerie Commander of the Peking-Tientsin area.

Military headquarters at Hsueh-chow state that the Nationalists are making desperate efforts to capture Kaileng, and have already carried out the outlying defences.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has

DANGEROUS RIDING.

Man Rides with Child on Cross Bar.

ALMOST AN ACCIDENT.

Police constable A. H. Stedman yesterday charged a Chinese before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith with having ridden his bicycle dangerously. He pleaded guilty.

P. C. Stedman said that the man rode with a child on the cross bar in Gascoigne Road near Nathan Road. He fell over while crossing the road in front of a motor car. It was only by smart driving on the part of the motorist that a smash was averted.

Mr. Whyte-Smith: "You will be fined \$10 and you are fortunate not to be fined more. A ridiculous way to ride a bicycle. What about the child?—It might have been killed."

THEFT OF TEMPLE JEWELS.

Madras, August 18.

The high priest of the Prasanna Krishnaswami temple, pleading guilty before the Mysore City Magistrate to a charge of theft of temple jewels, said that his monthly salary was Rs. 21 and he and his daughters and their husbands were not in a position to stand on their own feet. The priest was compelled to maintain their families as well as his own.

He suffered from a social boycott by orthodox Hindus, because he had crossed the sea to Rangoon, and then came the ill-fated day when there was not a grain of rice in the house. Hence, the temptation to steal.

left for the front, personally to direct the campaign.—Reuter.

Yen Hsi-shan Retires.

Peking, Yesterday.

Following the unfavourable decision of the Mukden conference, Yen Hsi-shan has announced his retirement from politics. Realising the present critical situation that he is not in a position to maintain, Yen is said to have deposited all his property in foreign banks, and to have circulated a large sum of Shansi bank notes for the exchange of cash; hence the great depreciation in the value of Shansi notes registered since the last two days. If Yen's repentment comes to a fact, Feng Yu-hsiang will be compelled to go abroad together with Yen, according to previous arrangement, leaving the Shansi forces to be taken over by Chao Tai-wen and the Kuominchun by Lu Chung-lin.

Kihlsen Evacuated.

Telegraphic advices from the front state that the Nationalists have succeeded in breaking through the enemy's line of defence in Kihlsen and are now following the rebels up to Chenliu, the fall of which is expected at any moment.

Fall of Hsuehchang.

A message from the Ping-Han Railway administration says that the Nationalist centre column captured Hsuehchang city at 3 a.m. on Friday; however, no official report confirming this news is yet received.

Mobilisation of Troops.

The Nanking delegates, Generals Feng Pen-yen, Wu Tieh-ching and Mayor Chang Chun, in Mukden have wired to the Central Government that consequent on the decision of the Mukden conference, a "peace" circular telegram is being released by the North-east authorities, requesting the cessation of all forms of military movements pending the settlement of the National Government. The wire adds that Generals Yu Hsueh-chung and Wang Shu-hsiang have been instructed to mobilise 80,000 troops, preparatory to take Tientsin and Peking within 10 days.

Another report has it that war preparation in Mukden is proceeding apace. General Yu Hsueh-chung was under instructions to return to Yukuan Pass on September 17 to assume the post of Commander-in-Chief of the Manchurian Army, and at the same time to mobilise the 23rd, (Continued on next Column.)

HARSH SENTENCE.

Jail for Calling Dictator Insane.

GOVERNMENT INSULTED.

Warsaw, Yesterday.

Consternation is felt at the sentence of six months' imprisonment on Mile. Krone Kosmowska, the well-known Polish patriot school teacher and deputy from Lublin, for calling Pilsudski insane, on the ground that she thereby insulted the Government.—Reuter.

The return of notifiable diseases for the 24 hours ended at midnight on Friday shows only two Chinese cases of typhoid.

27th, 5th, 6th infantry brigades, one cavalry brigade and one artillery regiment. Thirty rolling stocks have been kept in readiness in Shanhaikuan for the transportation of the above forces to Luenchow.

General Retreat.

Upon receipt of an urgent wire from Yen Hsi-shan regarding the mobilisation of Manchurian troops and the withdrawal of Shansi forces to Shihchiachuang, Feng Yu-hsiang immediately summoned Lu Chung-lin, Sung Chih-yuan and Sun Liang-cheng for a military conference, after which Feng was reported to have left Chengchow for Loyang. It is beyond doubt that Feng is now hastily preparing for a general retreat.—Canton News Agency.

Dominating Factor.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The reasons for the action of General Chang Hsueh-liang are very conflicting but those well-informed are of opinion that Marshal Yen Hsi-shan, disheartened by his recent defeats, informed Chang Hsueh-liang that he was withdrawing from Chihli to Shansi and offered to turn over the province to Chang Hsueh-liang rather than to Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang who, apparently, was contemplating a withdrawal from Chengchow to Peking.

Remembrances of Feng Yu-hsiang's campaign against Marshal Chang Tso-lin in 1925, his hatred of the left wing, Kuomintang members headed by Wang Ching-wei influenced Chang Hsueh-liang, also the increasing strength of the Communists, his sympathy being with the Nanking (anti-Communist) regime, Chang Hsueh-liang moved with unexpected rapidity, becoming in a moment the dominating factor in China. His occupation of Chihli is likely to be costly financially, as the province has been bled white with heavy taxation, but the keystone of the military position should enable him to enforce his demand for a peace conference, beyond which it is not wise to forecast the trend of events.

The National Government's confirmation of his appointments in Chihli suggests that it welcomed his intervention.—Reuter.

Nanking Attitude.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Japanese reports from Nanking state that Government circles have so far received no reply from President Chiang Kai-shek on the battle front concerning the attitude that the Government shall adopt toward Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's peace message, consequently no definite policy can be formulated toward Mukden's overture. Although the Nanking militarists regard the message as addressed to Nanking as well as Yen Hsi-shan and Feng Yu-hsiang, in this connection the Nanking militarists observe that Mukden's gesture may result in the preservation of Feng's and Yen's military strength.

Shansi Forces Withdrawing.

The Tientsin area eastward has been entirely cleared of the Shansi forces, while the Shansi forces in Peking have withdrawn to the Nankow Pass. The situation is peaceful. The Shansi forces on the Lunghai Railway are withdrawing to Shansi.—Reuter.

FOOD FOR GOATS?

Chinese Boy Fined for Stripping a Tree.

PUBLIC SPIRIT OR GAIN?

Before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, at the Kowloon Court yesterday, a Chinese boy was charged with having caused damage to a tree. He denied the charge.

Indian P.C. B702 said that at 8.30 a.m. on Friday, he saw the defendant up a tree in Granville Road breaking branches. As soon as defendant saw him he climbed down quickly and ran away. The P. C. caught the culprit after running about ten paces. Witness said he knew that the foliage was sold by these boys to the Indian soldiers at the Barracks as goat food.

Defendant claimed that he was walking along when he saw the branches lying on the road. He removed them for fear that some person might trip over.

Called as a witness for the defence, Pang Kee, a watchman employed at the residence of Mr. Wong Kam-fuk, in Granville Road, said that a sudden gust of wind blew the branches down. Then the boy came and picked them up and the constable arrested him.

Typhoon Damage. Asked for his opinion, Mr. J. J. Hirst of the Botanical and Forestry Department, said that the branches could have been blown down by the wind, but he thought that the wind on Friday morning was not strong enough to blow off the branches of that type of tree. They were too pliable to snap. He added that they had lost 70 per cent. of the trees in the last typhoon, and the Forestry Department did not want foliage to be pulled off those that were left. The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$10 or fourteen days' hard labour.

Things That Matter.

Today's Diary.

Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity.
St. Matthew.

Entertainments

Queen's Theatre — "The Divorcee."
Central Theatre — "Rio Rita."
Majestic Theatre — "A Night of Mystery" (film) and "Gay Paree."
Star Theatre — "Captain Salvation."
World Theatre — "Deceptive Potion" (Chinese film).

Sports

Golf—Bogey Pool.
Baseball—Kiaoras v. Texaco.
Inter-departmental Bowls—Sanitary Department v. P.W.D. on Police green.

General

Boy Scouts—Anniversary at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, 11 a.m.
Lighting-up Time 6.22 p.m.
Tides—High, 8.10 a.m., and 9.20 p.m.; Low, 1.48 a.m., and 3.09 p.m.

Mails

Inward—From America per President Taft, Monday.
Outward—Europe (via Siberia) and America per President Jackson, 8.30 a.m., Tuesday.

The Weather.

The following weather report was received from the Royal Observatory, Kowloon, last night:—
The anti-cyclone has probably moved into the sea of Japan.
The depression remains to the east of Tournane.
Local forecast:—East winds; fresh; fair.

The Dollar.

Yesterday's closing rate of the dollar on demand was 1/3.11/10.

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